his is one of the greatest of all ion pictures. larling with Robert Nathan's der and intimate story of a ing bishop striving to build a hedral, Hollywood has made it a celluloid prayer—a prayer left last night's audience

spering in awe. pposite the young bishop (Da-Niven) is his charming wife retta Young), who fears that chase after the elusive cathe-il will cost the bishop his imand then there is Cary Grant

the angel, sent down to earth cause the bishop prayed for idance—but the angel's advice ade the bishop angry and bewildthere is James

eason as the taxicab driver, to ike up a delightful trio— the gel, the bisnop's wife, and the icab driver ou ask me how a motion pice producer can take elements of and for once Hollywood has put on the screen truthfully and

nutifully.
The picture has not only imagiion and suspense, but a siy nor. For example: meone asked Cary Grant (the (el) how he happened to underand French, and he replied: Why, yes, I know French— I have uch work to do in Paris." and again, when the bishop found angel going through his (the lop's) mail and angrily asked: are you expecting a let-he angel replied; "Well, if

Economic Inequality is Root Of The Communist Evil BY JAMES THRASHER

Premier deGasperi is tahis party's political victory er the Communists more as challenging responsibility than a ashing victory. Which is undou-edly as it should be. In an interw which he granted Hugh Bail-president of the United Press, Gasperi indicated that his cipal weapon against a still-pressive Communist strength

iy to confront social problems beat the Communities mployment of workers in the them out in the open.

the and hired farm hands in the Senator Robert A. Taft, (R-Ohio) rth and hired farm hands in the the prime minister

ten neglected these days.

Yet there are some whose minds id emotions are so absorbed the evil growth of communism the surface that they forgot ore are siso roots to be destroy-Mr. de Gasperi apparently is one of them. He does not minnize the surface evils, or the need safeguard his country against cm. But his first objective is a form campaign to win back most the 8,000,000 Italians who voted

r the Communist front.
Such a program is needed in oter countries besides Italy. The mericas are rightly concerned at e show of disciplined Communist rength during the riots of Colfiltration in the countries border-the Panama Canal. Yet there no mystery about why the Reds so strong in the countries to

south.

e soum. Anyone who has acquainted him-If with the governments of some din-American countries and with e widespread poverty and lack of oportunity in nearly all of them innot be surprised to learn that priminunist propaganda gets some ceptive attention. Even here at home we are not

ways too zealous in attacking the rais of communism. The commades rice no real desire to help the lasses whom they rant about. Neertheless, they could not so eas-y cause unrest by exploiting miny cause unrest by exploiting minity and underprivileged groups if ir democracy always worked as cli in practice as it does on papelling the court reviewed evidence which indicated that Clements and his wife had separated Thanksgiving Day. She and their three children in the part of a relative's home while she was picking a chicken for the court reviewed evidence which indicated that Clements and his wife had separated as part of a relative's home while she was picking a chicken for the chicken for the court reviewed evidence which indicated that Clements and his wife had separated as chicken for the court reviewed evidence which indicated that Clements and his wife had separated as chicken for the court reviewed evidence which indicated that Clements and his wife had separated as chicken for the court reviewed evidence which indicated that Clements and his wife had separated as a specific part of the court reviewed evidence which indicated that Clements and his wife had separated as a chicken for the court reviewed evidence which indicated that Clements are court as a chicken for the court reviewed evidence which indicated that Clements are court as a chicken for the court reviewed evidence which indicated that Clements are court as a chicken for the court reviewed evidence which indicated that Clements are court as a chicken for the court reviewed evidence which indicated that Clements are court as a chicken for the court reviewed evidence which indicated the court reviewed evidence while the court reviewed evidence while the court reviewed evidence while the court

ld a Negro audience that, "the porest family in America is betr off than anybody in Russia." hat is right as regards civil liverhat is right as regards civil liver to the clements came to the home less and freedom of thought and Christmas day to visit the children. Then, the court recited, omically. Poverty plus the restrictions on civil rights in some parts wife, then slashed his own throat. omically. Poverty plus the restrictions on civil rights in some parts of the country weaken Mr. Marn's essentialy true statement.

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Free governments should call attention frequently to the difference etween their own systems and the loomy regimentation of Russia.

The Ciements appeal was based on the contention that testimony by State Hospital physicians was inadmissible. The court held that it loomy regimentation of Russia. jut that is not enough. Those govout that is not enough. Those governments must also remember that reedom, justice and decent living onditions are things that must be orked for and constantly recreated as well as talken about, in a length of the control of the con

Hope



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Jews, Arabs

Battle - Truce

Is Possibility

Jerusalem, May 10—(UP)—Jews and Arabs fought a bloody battle outside Jerusalem today while the

International Red Cross reported increased hope for a "truce of

increased hope for a "truce of God" within the Holy City. Arabs and Jews have agreed ten-

tatively, Jacques De Renier, Inter-national Red Cross representative

Mother of 3

Shot, Killed

Goverment Takes Over

Railroads in Move to

Halt Crippling Strike

Arkansas; Partly cloudy, scat-tered thunders in west, north this afternoon, in east, south tonight and in extreme east Tuesday, Cool-er Tuesday, in west portion tonight.

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Truman With Sen. George

Washington, May 10 —(/P)— Sen-ator Walter George (D-Ga) is being groomed by some Southerners in Congress as their candidate to oppose President Truman for the Democratic presidential nomina-

Senator Russell (D-Ga) said to-day that unless his senator colleague put his foot down George's name will be offered at the Phila-delphia convention in July as Geor-gia's candidate on a "states" rights" blatform.

George, who defeated the late President Roosevelt's attempt to "purge" him from the Senate in 1938, is said by friends to be about willing to lead the fight against Mr. Truman's civil rights program if he can be assured widespread Southern support.

The possibility of putting up the Georgian as a candidate appeared likely to be discussed at a meeting of "States" Rights" Democrats these and avoid the pitfall of from 10 states at Jackson, Miss. verence; all I have to say is, beginning today. Several other the picture. Robert Nathan can have been mentioned as possible dle this sort of thing in a book candidates, including Gov. Fielding

L. Wright of Mississippi and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Gov. Ben Lancy of Arkansas said at Jackson he believes the Southerners can block Mr. Truman's iomination.
Russell and Senator McClellan (D-Ark) have announced they will not campaign for Mr. Truman because of his stand in favor of antisegregation, anti-poll tax, antilynching and anti- job discrimination bils.

On the Republican side, gallivanting Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey held the spot 'the angel replied: 'Well, if I Thomas E. Dewey held the spot-get one the stamp will be well light in their battle for Oregon's 12 delegates to the Republican Nation al convention.

They will settle the issue in the

May 21 primary there.
Stassen, who shuttled the West Virginia for a week- end speech, moved up his return to Oregon, where Dewey is campaigning the grass roots. The former Minnesota Governor

said he expects to arrive in Oregon May 14 and to repeat there a challenge to Dewey to debate the Communist party issue.
Stassen has called for outlawing

the Communists. Dewey has replied arrest of Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho to outlaw any organization because learned today. to confront social problems of its members. He said the way to present they are merely tryicologyment of workers in the

Baillie. "The answer is dement of industry in the north land reform in the south. The two problems the Marshall n should help solve.

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There is nothing new in the idea attacking communism by taking way the economic and social food which it thrives. But the idea is the Ohio Senator feels he needs the intended to appeal.

The Taft people, their campaign hall through the entrance set aside for Negroes.

Police Judge Oliver Hall found Taylor guilty last Tuesday, fined him \$50 and gave him a 180-day suspended jail sentence. Taylor immediately served notice that he intended to appeal.

backing, he might get the votes of a majority of Illinois 56 delegates on the first ballot at Philadelphia.

High Court

manager for American Airlines.
Clements shot his wife in the

ing Day. She and their three children went to the home of her sister to live. Clements came to the home

in two other criminal appeals,

the court:
Affirmed a 21-year sentence as sessed Lemuel Smith, Little Rock, in Pulaski Circuit on a charge of assault with intent to rape.
Reversed a Scott county convic-

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1948

Violence Claims

U. S. S. R. In Soviet zone are Korean "People's Russian troops. UN ordered Korean elections held May 10 but USSR refused. North Korea will not recognize any government elected in U.S. zone. ● SEOUL U.S. has only 23,000 soldiers in its zone, plus Korean constabulary of 30,000. U.S. plans gradually to withdraw its troops after UNsponsored government takes over following May 10 election, leaving Korea's independence on hands of UN

Korea Faces Critical Elections

up independent, democratic government, but USSR refused. U.S. is sponsoring elections in its zone, shown on map. Observers fear American withdrawal of occupation forces following election may be curtain-raiser for civil war between Red-backed north and

JAPAN

MILES

Four Killed

in Weekend

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents and a stabbing

caused four deaths in Arkansas

Dempsey R. Bull, 29, a farmer,

was injured fatally when his auto-

mobile overturned near McCrory.
Willard A. Bryan, 30, of Mount
Pleasant, Tex., was stabbed to
death near Waldo. Columbia County Sheriff Olto Stuart said Charles

Dodhon, 21, had been jailed at

Rayford Calico, 50-year-old Negro, and his son, Jesse Perry Calico, 10, were killed when their auto-

mobile collided with a Missouri Pacific passenger train at a Craw-

Accidents

over the week end.

Magnolia.

FBI Probing Taylor Affair in Alabama

Communist agents direct

guerrillas in terrorism

campaign against U.S.

backed elections. Co-

rdinated raids on village

indicate professional

military leadership of

terrorists, says AMG.

Washington, May 10 — (UP) The Justice Department is making "preliminary inquiries" into cir-cumstances surrounding the recent Birmingham, Ala., it

Department sources said that at present they are merely trying to Taylor's arrest and with reported incidents at the Birmingham meetings of the Southern Negro Youth

Justice Department officials said their interest was not confined to the Taylor affair. They said they have received several complaint that delegates to the Congress were deprived of their constitutional right of freedom of assembly.

If the facts bear out the com-

Mrs. Nancy Howell

73 Lives in **Korea Election** Seoul, May 10— (#) —American authorities estimated

that 80 per cent or more of the 8,000,000 eligible voters in South Korea defied Communist violence and threats today in the nation' first self-rule election.

New outbreaks raised the week end toll to 76 killed in the U. S zone. Police bicycle patrols arrested 60 suspected Communists armed with bamboo spears and knives— in the hills around Seoul. Folling booth explosions were reported here and at Taegu, large
southern town. The Taegu bombing
injured five persons. Also at Taegu, rails were removed on the Pusan-Seoul Railroad and the tele-phone switchboard sabotaged. An Inchon, the port of Swoul, woman who police said admitted taking Communist orders set the telephone office fire. It was half

destroyed.
Tabulation of ballots in the Russian-boycotted election are expect-ed to require all night, with no results available until tomorrow. pital" in the midst of warring Pal-Russia occupies North Korea. Two Koreans were slain in Seoul Twelve miles to the west, Arabs today, U. S. Army reports indicatwere holding off an attack by ed at least 23 others were killed strong Haganah forces on a big elsewhere in sporadic outbreaks. The victims included six police, 12 Communists, and seven rightists. Wire spinning interrupted communications from outlying districts. Police probably forestalled more signed agreements from both Jews serious trouble here. They con- and Arabs within 48 hours to his fiscated 50 home-made bombs and plan under which Jerusalem would materials for many more in the house of a well known local Comthe be demilitarized and would be sununist,
Undaunted voters turned out in

large numbers for the United Na-Continued on Page Two

Local Station Prepares for Study Days

Experiment Station personnel is busy today preparing for a series of visiting days the first of which starts tomorrow and is expected to draw more than 600 FFA boys from all over this section. The visitors will arrive at the

station from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. A series of 7 demonstrations and lectures have been prepared. Principal speakers will be station representatives and personnel from the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Local SCS, FFA, foresters and veteran instructors will On Wednesday, May 12, more than 750 Negro veterans, will visit

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On Thursday, May 13, the final study day, more than 2000 veterated with the chunks of rock and concrete with which they are taking on the farm training. the station. Facilic passenger train at a Crawfordsville (Crittenden County) rail
Crossing.

At Little Rock, Arkansas state
police reported 123 deaths in traffic accidents so far this year, compared to 97 deaths on the corresponding date last year.

On Thursday, May 13, the final study day, more than 2000 veterans taking on the farm training and three weeks with the chunks of rock and concrete with which they filled the narrow ravines through which the road passes at Bab El Wad.

Jewish forces made swift progress in fighting yesterday afternoon, and Haganah engineers and raily ware able to be

Third Anniversary of Victory in Europe Made Scarcely a in the sections of the F. (Bill) Clements, stage of the surpreme Court. The Clements case was one of three murder sentences affirmed by the constitution, These rights in the constitution, The comparatively the constitution, These rights in the constitution, The second degree murder in independence Circuit, He was actual to the case of the stat beating of Raiph Hedden last September 7 during a did comparatively the fatal shating of Andow, A manager for American State that Texarkana, Tex

Britain took a historic step into Socialism and began relinquishing serve the fighting, some of the fiercest and largest scale of the Arab-Jewish warfare in the Holy.

Vast China, worn deeper into ple than they did three years go, the value of its yuan, worth fifty cents ten years ago, fall to 1,200, to \$1.

Most committee have more go, but the wooded area around Dexter. A posse headed by Capt. Tom committee the shadow of further war has been ching for the Negra in that Hear Hope High
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ident Truman today seized the na tions railroads.

There was no word from the three strike threatening unions whether they would run the trains for the government. They have called a strike for 6 a. m. (local

railroad time) tomorrow.

The president signed a seizure

The president signed a seizure order two minutes before I o'clock (EDT) (11 a. m. CST) in an effort to bar a strike. The order places operations of the trains under direction of the U. S. Army.

Mr. Truman appealed to all railroad workers to stay on their jobs.

"I call upon every railroad worker to cooperate with the government by remaining on duty." the

scizure statement said.

"I call upon the officers of the railroad labor organizations to take appropriate action to keep their members at work."

Mr. Truman's statement added:
"It is essential to the public leatth and to the public welfare generally that every possible step be taken by the government to assure to the fullest possible extent continuous and uninterrupted transestine. Twelve miles to the west, Arabs strong Haganah forces on a big road-block sealing the vital Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway, supply line for the 100,000 Jews in the Holy continuous and uninterrupted trans- au days notice ever desired. "A strike on our railroads would

Lity.
De Reynler said he expected The president's order was issued after a week-end of almost continuous negotiations, directed by Presidential Adviser John Steelman, failed to bring a settlement of the dispute between the three brotherhoods and the railroads over wages and working conditions.

In that a party wanting to end a greement allow that much time.

Lewis gave similar nolice on April 30 to the soft coal operators, whose contract expires June 30.

The bituminous contract negotiations are to begin May 18 in Wash-lington. signed agreements from both Jews pervised by the International Red A feature of the plan would be a

tions.

The heads of the three unions left a White House conference just as the president's executive order was being released. They would not say whether their union members would remain on the job under government selzure.

tions are to begin May 18 in Washington.

Lewis made no recommendation where to hold the hard coal negotiations, but usually they are held in New York City.

Lewis said in a letter to Ralph to Taggart, chairman of athracite operators committee. ruce during which armed forces of both sides would leave the city, taking with them all their taking with them all their arms and supplies. The Red Cross then would assume authority over the city until some other agree-ment for peace could be reached. No force would back the Red Cross plan, but De Reyneir asked: "Could one not think that moral

force is as strong as guns to pre-vent the killing of women and children on both sides?

Arab forces were defending their stone and concrete roadblock on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway with machine-guns and mortars against more than 2,000 Haganah

fighters,
Jews seized in bloody all-nightfighting same hills south of the big
road block at Bab El Wad, 12 miles
west of Jerusalem, but Arab guns on ridges on both sides of the road halted further advances.

The forces were exchanging ma-chine-gun and mortar fire, but Ha **Dixie Chiefs** ganah men, tough and experienced veterans of the Palmach striking force, had been able to make no progress since early today. Arabs have blocked the highway —lifeline for supplies for the 100,000 Jews in Jerusalem—for Map Revolt Strategy

noon, and Haganah engineers and sappers actually were able to begin blasting away some of the obstructions.

Ent Arab reinforcements were rushed to the scene, and the Arab strength reached during the night an estimated 7,000 to 8,000 men. Arab casualties had reached at least 120, while Jewish losses in the fight which now as more than 24 hours old were not counted.

Jerest against national party leasters to the 184 agreement and tack seemed alterating the difference in relations between Lewis and the anthracite operators and his stormy dealings with the must plan common action for the larger soft coal industry. Lewis told the hard coal mine owners are least 120, while Jewish losses in the fight which now as more than 24 hours old were not counted. a candidate espousing the states'

rights cause 2. Failing those aims in the Democratic convention, to be prepared to seek the same goal outside the con vention. That would require a sepa-rate convention of the states' rights

Privately some of the leaders said they expected defeat at the Philadelphia National Democratic convention.

The difficulty facing unofficial

pre-conference resolutions commit-teemen has been to fashion mach inery that would function for all of

Local police loday announced recovery of a bicycles tolon from the home of B. Fuller Saturday. A live was reported stolen from the home of B. Fuller Saturday. A live was reported to the home of B. Fuller Saturday. A live was reported to five was reported Amid the confusion, the fugitive disappeared.

Pine Bluff police said they sighted a man answering Flood's description in a car here early today. They gave chase, but were disappeared.

Asked what were the chartes are the conference of the confusion to the endorsement by the conference of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a presidential candidate, Governor Stamps, a sister, Mrs. W. H. Kenney Sta

Lewis Asks New Contract for **Coal Miners**

teir jobs. L. Lewis today gave hard ceel op-erators a 60-day notice of inten-govern-tion to end the UMW contract covment by remaining on duty," the cring 80,000 anthracite miners.

scizure statement said.

Lewis told the producers that he

By giving 60 days notice, Lewis

be a nationwide tragedy, with world wide repercussions."

The president's order was issued after a week and of always and an agreement allow that a mach

bers would remain on the job under government seizure.

"We're going to take that up now with our committees." President Alvanley Johnston of the locomotive engineers, David B. Robertson of the firemen and enginemen, and A. J. Glover, of the switchmen's union said.

The union leaders went right to their hotel for a conference with their strike committees. They said they would return to the White House at 2:30 p. m. (EDT) (12:30 p. m. CST) They said they would not promise they would be able to notify Steelman at that time of Continued on page two

Dixie Chiefs

Law Taggart, chairman of athracite operators committee:

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this notice that the effective date of the successor contract should be not later than July 10, 1948, and, in the light of the facts mentioned herein, conferences between the parties, in conformity with the provisions of the 1946, agreement, should commence May 20, 1948, unless a later data is otherwise. which the road passes at Bab El Wad.

Jewish forces made swift progress in fighting yesterday afternoon, and Haganah engineers and sappers actually were able to begin blasting away some of the object.

are in eastern Pennsylvania.

There was no adwance indication of what the contract demands.

House Named Commercial Mgr., KXAR

Police Report
Comparatively
Quiet Weekend
Local police today announced recovery of a bicycle stolen from the home of B. Fuller Saturday. And the fear remains that it is money of a bicycle stolen from the home of B. Fuller Saturday. And the state of armistice, an armistice that may be shorter than the home of B. Fuller Saturday. A 1939.

The world erupted in spontane
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Anna Lou Wootton **Buried Saturday** Near Bodcow

Anna Lou Wootton, 28, died Friday, May 7, at her home in Stamps, Funeral services were held at Union cemetery, near Bodcaw, Saturday by the Rev. A. B. Keith of Stamps, Survivors include her husbands.

Senior Tabloid to Be Published Last Week in May

The official graduation tab-loid, oublished annually by the senior class of Hope High School-will be printed during the week of May 24.

This edition, which is pub-lished each year by the Star, carries pictures of all graduates and lists activities of each dur-ing their school career.

Warns of Being Lulled Into False Security Because Reds Have Been Slowed Down

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

We shouldn't allow ourselves to
be falled into any feeling of false
security because the Communist offensive in Europe has been slowed

Mr. Trumans, order, direct

fensive in Europe has been slowed down.

It's important to remember that we are not fighting a one-front conflict, but that the Bolshevists are striking on many fronts. One of the most dangerous situations is in the Orient, where the Reds are pushing their coid-war cautiously but persistently.

The agony of China and the critical position in partitioned Korea are part and parcel of the Red world revolution. Moscow is driving hard to secure control of all

The agony of China and the criti-cal position in partitioned Korea are part and parcel of the Red world revolution. Moscow is driv-ing hard to secure control of all Morea, which from a military standpoint is of the highest strategic value. Its possession might have a decisive effect on the outcome of the Chinese Communist revolution and the domination of

Manchuria.

Early this week Lt. General John R. Hodge, U. S. military commander in South Korea, declared that a Communist government of all Korea undoubtedly would be announced soon by "horth Korean stooges of Soviet masters." The background for that grim prediction was this:

The Russians, who occupy the northern half of the country, recently called a "unity conference" to be held in their territory to frame a constitution for a government at a compilicated" to explain

frame a constitution for a govern-ment, comprising both northern and southern Korea. Delegates from the American sector, were inlited to attend A nation-wide elecvince to auend. A nation-wide elec-tion leading to a unified govern-ment had been proposed by the United Nations, but the Russians rejected this and refused to allow a U. N. commission to enter their Leavey to run the rallroads for the army.

scheduled to be held under American sponsorship in the southern can sponsorship in the southern army.

Royall asked in a statement for recoveration of labor management.

government.

Well, two southern Koreans attended the Soviet parley, which General Hodges said ought to be called the all-Korean Communist come federal employes. The Suppose conference instead of the unity conference. These volunteer delegates from the south were Kim Kios, an avowed rightist, and Kimm Kiu-Sic who called himself a Liberal anti-Communist. General Hodges said they had fallen into a Communist trap.

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Communist trap.

Yesterday Kimm and Kim returned from the "unity conference." which had adopted the conslitution for a government to comprise at Korea. And the two came prise at Korea. And the two came likely before the strike hours. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross filled the expectation of a large number of our fellow countrymen who are longing for the unification of our fatherland." Kimm Kiu-Sic of aur fatherland." Kimm Kiu-Sic of aur fatherland." Kimm Kiu-Sic of aur fatherland." Rimm Kiu-Sic of aur fatherland.

ment on this unexpected pro-Red cloudburst. The development can hardly be favorable to the election next week. While the southern zone is said to be predominantly anti-ty to protect the national well being, then I believe that the Cong gress of the United States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red agitators in the Congression of the States of the United States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red agitators in the Congression of the Congression of the Congression of the Congression of the United States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red agitators in the Congression of the Congression of the Congression of the United States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red agitators in the Congression of the United States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red agitators in the Congression of the United States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red agitators in the Congression of the United States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red agitators in the Congression of the United States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red agitators in the Congression of the United States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red States should meet in day and night session untificated by Red States should be should be should be should be should be should be should be

meet in day and night session unstantial file for the fire fare added by Red agitators in the American sector.

So far as one can forecast at this writing tile situation boils down to this: Since there isn't the slightest indication that either the Russians or the Americans will withdraw from Korea, the little country from Korea, the little country from Korea, the little country for the decision to seize the lines who voted Communist last month labeled as is happening fine Germany. This folded to be an an angle session until adequate legislation is enacted. The government can hold the little department can hold the last were Chrys-sead, Award, Miller recovery money can be left. Youngstown Sheet, Goodyear, Santa Fe. Southern Pacific, Cuntervalue of the recovery money can be left. The left recovery money can be left from leaking into channels of the recovery money and Phelps logowers and the political patronage.

At the moment the political patronage.

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Violence

rions-observed: election which being hour threats from the Soviet, zone. Associated Press Correspondent Frank L. White visited adozen polling places and found

the people the chance to help choose the firs popularly-elected government of this ancient and troubled the 8,000,000 registered voters land—'land of the morning calm."
Kings have ruled here; so have which in turn will establish Korea's the Japanese. But today most of first independent government.

of the wage dispute, Railroad management accepted it, as did nearly a score of other railroad unions. The engineers, switchmen and firemen refused to accept it. They ask a 30 percent increase.

These unions have about 190,000

f the 1,300,000 workers in the na-

was "too complicated" to explain how they had receded from their

earlier demands.

It was indicated the concession which the unions said they would make were in operating rules, by which take-home pay is affected.

Secretary of the Army Royall named Major General Edmond H.

prisonment.
The White House decison to seize the railroads was announced when it became clear no settlement was likely before the strike hours.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross

of our fatherland." Kimm Kiu-Sic was loud in his praise of Russian rule in the north, asserting that conditions there are much better than in the south.

Kimm said the Russians leave the people alone while in the south the people alone while in the south the Americans are prone to meddle with everything. The Yankees also trust the wrong people." namely Korcans who learned to be corrupt from the Japanese.

General Hodges made no comment on this unexpected pro-Red cloudburst. The development can

waves and operating rules. Dr. John R. Steelman, presiden-tial assistant, was continuing the conferences at the time Ross made his announcement. The union leaders met with Steel-

man at 8:30 a. m. (7:30 a. m.

a dozen polling places and found by Alvanley Johnston, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had marked their ballots by late afternoon.

Ly late afternoon. by late afternoon.

The long awaited election gave ton told newsmen:

Palestine War Strikes Christ's Burial Place



The Church of the Holy Sepuichre, said to mark the place where Christ was buried, has been hit by bullets many times in the current Palestine fighting. The Church is in the Arab zone. The Arab in the foreground points out Jewish positions, 500 yards away, to the Greek monk standing on the steps leading to one of the domes. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Bover.)

stock came out on an 80,000-share

In front at the last were Chrys-

cents lower; basis 1-2 to three cents down; receipts 62 cars. Soy-

port demands for old crop cotton

Cotton futures rallied sharply into new high ground for the day

on a late rush of covering orders.
Futures closed \$2.10 to \$3.15 a

bale higher than the previous

May high 37.92 low 37.30 - last

37.17-18 up 47-48 Oct high 33.90 — low 33.30 — last 33.88-89 up 54-55 Dec high 33.20 — low 32.72 — last

Middling spot 38,77N up 64 N-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON New Orleans, May 10 (A)Cot-

beans receipts were 21 ears.

NEW YORK COTTON

sunply,

close.

37.92 up 63 Jly high 37.20

33.19 up 45 Meh bigh 32.96

32.57 up 44

vanced fractionally.

Touching peaks for the year wer

and Western Union

block,

Much Time Needed to Put Italy on Feet

(Editor's Note: Here is a dispatch on the European recovery program in Italy by the vice president and general news manager of the United Press, who is visiting U. P. news bureaus in Europe.)

By EARL J. JOHNSON
United Press Vice President
And General News Manager
Rome, May 10 — (UP) —The
American taxpayer will be disap pointed if he expects his European recovery program dollars to put Italy on her feet quickly. Too much is wrong with this war-torn country for an early cure.

Over the long haul, ERP will

elp:
If the political pot doesn't boil Studebaker, Socony, Sinclair Oil

If the government can hold the

ble for the government while fresh ble for the government while tresh supplies and money are tlowing in from America. This should give Premier Alcide de Gasperi a breathing spell in which to work out his economic reforms.

What are those reforms and how short covering to give cereals a single form. The tree work of the grain market to a short covering to give cereals a single form. May contracts showed

effect? Italian government and American embassy people speak most frequently of Agrarian reform. This does not mean taking land away from big absentee owners and giving it to snarecroppers. It means making the soil produce more, especially in the South, where the soil is worn out and there is not enough rain.

Inost stringth, particulary May from the May S2.43 1-2—\$2.44. corn was 7-8-2 3-4 higher, May \$2.21 1-4—1-2, oats were 3-8 lower to 1 5-8 higher, May \$1.14-\$1.14 1-4, and soybeans were puchanged to a cent lower. May \$3.85.

Cash wheat was a little higher. there is not enough rain.

there is not enough rain.

The South needs reservoirs, irrigation systems and vast supplies of chemicals to bring the soil back to life. It need roads from farms to life. It need roads from farms basis also one to two cents less; to markets. Some richly productive valleys in the South are so isolated they can't reach a profitable market with their produce, and the growers have to sell their fruit lengths for a panny a pound. locally for a penny a pound.

So when the government talks of Agrarian reform, it means the government plans to build reservoirs, aqueducts and good ronds in the South and fertilize the land. It has futures were steady in moderately no plan to reform sharecropping or active dealings today. Mill buying make social reforms, although do and short covering met only scale Gasperi tells visitors he is determined to expand the country's rub. Spot cotton markets were quiet

c school system.

Obviously this is a long term pro-ed, pending clearer ideas on exgram. Even if it begins at once, many years will pass before the results can be seen in any index of Italian living standards. For concrete results from this program the Italians and American taxpaywill have to wait.

"Not a damn thing." The union leaders were grinly silent otherwise, as they went into the cracial White House huddle.

In more than 14 hours of wrestiing with the two groups yeaterday. President Truman's top labor advier failed to pry open their tight deadlock over wages and working

32.88 up 42 May high 32.57 In all that time he never reached the point of bringing the opposing sides together in the same room. When Roly-poly Alvanley Johns ton, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, plodded out of the White House at three minutes after imidton futures advanced here today on heavy short covering and trade night, reporters asked what had

gone on.
"We've been talking, talking, talking, talking."
"What have you been talking \$2 to \$2.95 a bale higher.

37.80-82

"About just everything."

Nearly an hour later, at 12:55
a. m., the management group
walked wearily out leaving a crisp "no comment" hauging in the cool night air.

37.80-82

Jly high 37.17 — low 36.60 — close 37.30-82

Jly high 37.17 — low 36.60 — close 37.14-16

Out high the cool night air.
Steelman had no statement Dec high 33.17 - low 32.68 - close fore turning in for the night,

Market Report

New York Stocks
New York, May 10 — (/P)— Late
buying put props under the stock
market today as pes revived
that the threatened rail strike would be averted.
The president's authorization for

Published every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Patmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer of the Star building
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Ark. the army to take over the roads falled to depress prices to any great extent. Carrier issues pushed up selectively in the final hour, along with a number of industrials and utilities.

Dealings were lively at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings ran to about 1,500,000 shares.
Commonwealth & Southern recorded a 1948 high as amendments to the company's reorganization

(AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise unchanged at 3, then ad-Association.

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Momber of the Associated Press: The Associated Press is ontitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the loca' news printed in this newspaper, as well as Valley Forge, Pa., May 10 (A)

— The Reading Railroad and the
Montgomery county district attorney said today they had found
"indications of tampering with the
rails" may have caused a train
wreck last night in which two crew-

men were killed. The Reading company passenger train, en route from Allentown to

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, May 10 - (P)- Butter

nervous; receipts (two days) 911,-753; prices unchanged; 93 score AA 83; 92 A 82; 90 B 80; 89 C 79.

head good cows 23.00 and above; canners and cutters 15.00-19.00; medium and good bulls quotable largely 23.00-24.50; vealers 1.00 lower; good and choice 24.00-29.00; cent higher on chickens, unchanged to seven cents a pound lower on ducks; FOB; fow! 32; leghorn fow! common and medium 15.00-24.00. Sheep, 700; fat ambs active, strong to unevenly higher but hard-26; roasters 44-47; fryers 39-42; broilers 37; old roosters 19; FOB wholesale market: dseklings 31; ly enough stock on sale to fuly test market; two lots good and choice shorn lambs No. 1 skins 27.00-50; some good No. 3 skins 26.50; just medium grade clipped eavy ducks 25; small ducks 20.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

23.50 virtually no wooled lambs; lat wooled ewes 12,00-50 shorn National Stockyards, Ill., May 10 ewse 11.00-50.

Hope Star

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Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supt. Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at the lost Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the lost of March 3, 1897.

will the ERP help put them into firm tone. May contracts showed med high 32.84 — low 32.46 — close effect? Italian government and most strigth, particulary May 32.87B

with early deals showing uneven strength; few loads good to choice steers 31.00-50; medium kinds 27.00-28.00; good to choice helfers and mixed yearlings 28.00-30.50; Eggs steady; receipts (two days) 77,991; prices unchanged except 1-2 cent a dozen higher on U.S. standards and 1 1-2 up on current receipts; U.S. extras 70 pct and up A 44.45.5; 60-69.9 pct A 42.5-43.5; U.S. however common and medium beef cows around 19.00-22.00; odd head good cows 23.00 and above; standards 40-41; current receipts 40; dirties 37.5; checks 35.5.
Live poultry: unsettled; receipts 14 trucks; prices unchanged to a

(A)— Hogs, 11,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents lower than Friday's average; sows 25 to 50 higher; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 10.00-75; top 20.75; 240-270 lbs 18.50-20.00; 200-30 lbs 17.-18/50; 30-35 lbs 16.21 7.00; 13-150 lbs 17.00-19.50; 100-120 lbs 14.00-16.50; sows 45 lbs down 15.-50; 10.30, 50% 37 13.75-14.75; mostly 14.00 up; stags 10.50-12.50. Cattle, 2,700; calves, 1,400; dt-

Model Mom

Bulletin

UN Working

Government⁶

two or three persons considered neutral on the issue would be add-

Armed ony with moral authority to pick up the threads of legal rule in Palestine, the commission would not be able to stop the Arab-

Jewish warfare nor would it be able to enforce any of its orders or

A charge of kicking and causing the death of Dolle was filed by police against William Lane, 39 year old Negro. Dolle fell 25 feet

rom the lad $ar{ ext{der}}$ and suffered a frac-

tured skull.

Patrolman Louis J. Mitchel said

he found Lane dancing about the

roof of a three-story house in robe and pajamas and "preaching to save the world."

Witnesses said the preaching was audible for three or four blocks. Members of the fire department

and four more policemen were on hand before Lane could be coaxed onto the ladder.

onto the ladder.

Dolle, who met Lane two-thirds of the way up the ladder, had mounted to try to prevent the "Preacher" from falling. The ladd-

er was gradually lowered after Dolle was kicked to the street.

mand active on steers and heifers

cows uneven and somewhat slow with early deals about steady;

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Rail Tampered

With on Road

in Pennsylvania

Preacher Held

in Death of

Fire Chief

on 'Ghost



old Cleveland, O., beauty, is the mother of six children. But she's headed for a top career in modeling, because John Powers, New York model impresario, saw this picture and sent for her. She's taking the children, too.

Philadelphia, was wrecked near the George Washington Memorial chapel in historic Valley Forge

A sideplate joining two rails to-gether apparently had been re-moved, District Attorney E. Arnold Forrest said.
"It looks suspicious, as if someone had been tampering with the track," he added.

Track," he added.

A Reading company statement, made after the official investigation, said the nats and bolts which hold the plate together "were lying along the track indicating they had Baltimore, May 10/P)—An hysterical rooftop preacher who used his feet to thwart efforts to bring him to earth was accused today of causing the death of a Baltimore deputy fire chief.

Lorenz A. Dolle, 63, kicked from a fire ladder yesterday, died in a hospital early this morning.

A charge of kicking and causing

been removed intentionally."

"The spikes had been pulled from both sides for an entire rail langth and the plate upon which the rail rests had been removed from the end of the rail," the state-

ment continued. A SOOTHING DRESSING DOUBLE FILTERED

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MOROLINE

Backers Try to Get Armory **Bill Passed**

Washington, May 10 (IP)—Sponsors of a \$207,930,350 army construction bill tried anew today to get it through the house. Cost of officers' quarters snagged the first attempt. The measure provides for improving camps in this country and bases abroad, including three secret air force intallation in Canda and Newfoundland. The three would get \$8,500,000.

Rep. Cac (R-SD) told reporters be would demand that flat money limits be put on the amounts that could be spent for officers' quarters. He also said be wants additional safeguards for reviewing army construction contracts.

These were other developments in the national defense picture on Capitol Hill:

Capitol Hill:

1. The House Appropriations committee considered minor Senate changes in a \$3,233,200,000 emergency appropriation bill for the air force and the Navy's Burreau of Aeronautics. Chairman Taken Navy and the house, which

reau of Aeronautics. Chairman Tabler (R-NY) said the house, which originated the bill, might agree to the changes without asking for a conference with the Senate.

2. The Senate Armed Services Committee resumed work on its combined draft-universal military training bill. The measure would call emn from 19 through 25 for two years' service and would require a year's training for 18-year-olds.

3. The House Armed Services committee formally laid before the House its majority and minority resports on the draft bill sponsored by Chairman Andrews (R-NY) and approved 28 to 5 by the committee a week ago. Supporters called it negative to maintain pages.

week ago. Supporters called it ne-cessary to maintain peace. Opo-nents said it is a "a program 4. Chairman Leo Allen (R-III) of the House Rules Committee awalted congressional reaction to his bonus

plans for attracting recruits into the armed forces. President Tru-man has called the plan asinine. Al-len's committee must give the work before the draft bill can come up

The walls of many residences and public buildings in Buenos Aires and other Argentine cities are covered with multi-colored gla-

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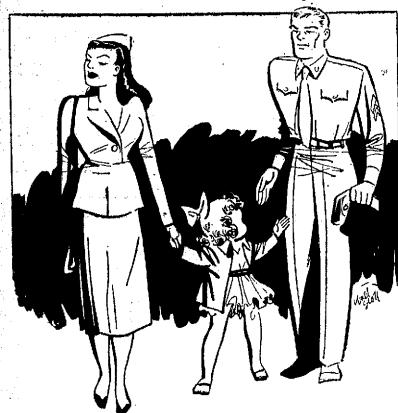
J. V., Donald Moore and I, Effective May 10th, 1948 have formed a partnership to start a new business — A Motorized Country Store — which I will operate.

This will necessarily mean that I will leave the down-town store of Moore Bros., where I have enjoyed working for the past three years.

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Social and Personal

Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Chas. Reynerson with co-hostesses Mrs. S. D. Gook, and Mrs. J. T.

Wednesday, May 12

4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Saturday, May 15

Julia Chester Hospital

Held Open House Sunday

The Julia Chester Hospital held

Open House Sunday afternoon from he hours of three to four-thirty

roms after which the guests were taken through the hospital by the

Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Mrs. Roy And-

erson and Mrs. Leo Robins assisted in the dining room where ice

cream and cake was served to the

guests who called during the ap-

pointed hours.

Lile-Singleton

Coming and Going

Mrs. John Godwin here.

Mrs. Hollis Belk has returned

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McGehee and

ittle son, John David of Texarkana,

Fexas and Mr. and Mrs. Zeylon

Holly and children, Henry, Bill and Carolyn Jo of El Dorado, Arkansas spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Wray and

sons, Bobbie and Jimmy of Shreve-port and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wray

and daughter Jan of Prescott spen

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tru-

man Humphries and daughters of

Shreveport motored to Hot Springs

Sunday to visit Miss Lucille Rug-

gles and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reynolds at the Reynolds Cabins on Lake Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson

pent the week-end in Dallas,

Sunday with their father, W. A. Wray and Mrs. Wray.

to her home in Bald Knob, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and

Soloman, Jr.

Invitations have been issued for an informal tea to be given in honor

of Miss Martha Greening White,

Wednesday afternoon, May 12 from

The John Cain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revo-lution will have the regular lunch-

Invitations have been issued by

bride-elect of Virgil Soloman, Jr.

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, May 10
The Y.W.A. and G.A.'s of the First Baptist church will have their annual Mother-Daughter banquet irst Bapust church will have banquet to the Educational Building at 6 class of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Aline Johnson, 704 East Third Aline Johnson, 704 East Third Collins and at the Educational Building

of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday at the Educational The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Monday night at 7:45 at the home of Miss Clarice Cannon. All members are urged to be present.

Cub Scout Pack No. 33 will hold ts regular meeting Monday at 7:30 c.m. at the Methodist church. All and parents are urged to atbride elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr. at the home of Mrs. William Kendall Lemley, 320 South Edgewood Avenue, by Mrs. William Kendall Lemley, Mrs. Harry Jacob Lemley and Mrs. Frederick Owen Ellis, on Wednesday afternoon, May 12 from

Cancer Executive Committee will have regular meeting at the City Iall Monday night at 7:30.

Tuesday, May 11 The Iris Garden Club will meet uesday at 10 o'clock at the home f Mrs. Paul Raley, then go to rassy Lake for an all-day picnic.

Mrs. Ched Hall will entertain with Mrs. Ched Hall will entertain with Linen Shower at her home on meeting in the private dining of suggestions for giving last summorth Louisiana Streets Tuesday, ay 11 at 3:30 p.m. for the pleasure Mrs. R. E. Cain of Hope, Mrs. Mrs. Martha White, bride elect Virgil Soloman, Jr..

The Hope Business and Profes
The Hope Business and Profesay 11 at 3:30 p.m. for the pleasure

The Hope Business and Profes- be in charge of the program. ional Women's Club will meet useday night at 7 o'clock at the Thursday, May 13 otel Barlow. Members please onte te change from Thursday, May 13 Mrs. R. L. Gosnell for a dessert Tuesday, May 11 which is made bridge party at her home Thursday ue to the State Convention in Ft. evening at eight o'clock for the mith.

Description of Miss Martha White,

Tuesday, May 11

The Alathean Class of the First Friday, May 14

Mrs. John Barlow has issued Mrs. John Barlow has issued lock Tuesday night at the home invitations for bridge at her home, Mrs. Miles Laha on South Main 400 W. Ave. D, Friday afternoon rect for their monthly business at three o'clock in honor of Miss and social meeting. All members Martha White, bride elect of Virgil id associate members are urged Soloman, Jr., attend. For transportation, call

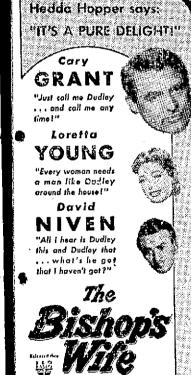
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2:22 - 4:37 - 6:52 - 9:07



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TODAY • TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huison of Houston, Texas and George Hutson of Dallas were Mother's Day guests

of their mother, Mrs. I. W. Hutson Ferris Downs of Haynesville, Lou-

isiana spent Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Downs Mrs. Harold Tipton of Little

Rock, Glen Williams of Hendrix College, Conway and Miss Sophia Williams of Henderson State Tea-

Personal Mention

a sophomore student at Hender, the community are invited, son State Teachers College, Arka- Next meeting of club will be at

Truman Accepts Resignation of Anderson

Washington, May 10—(P)—President Truman formally accepted the resignation of Secretary of Agri-culture Anderson today with an endorsement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the

Senate from New Mexico.

"In consenting to your release at this time," the president wrote, "I do so in the hope that the period immediately have been all the period immediately all the period immediately have been all the period immediately all th The Library Club will have their flow at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 17.

tives.

There still was no word from the White House on Anderson's successor as his cabinet tenure came to an end.

Wardrobe Can Be Given a 'New Look'

If last season's dresses look worse than you remembered, try bit of face lifting and skirt lowering. Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood has a number of suggestions for giving last sum-mer's wardrobe a "new look."

out the shoulder pads and reduce their size and thickness. Skirts are fuller and longer (12

to 13 inches from the floor) and feature a looser fit, with ruffles and other soft dressmaker touches. If dresses are too short, put a wide ruffle at the bottom. Raise the skirt until it fits well, then make a wide hem that comes a little above the knees. Attach ruffle at the point where the hem s fastened. If the dress is printed striped or plaid use a plain ruffle. If the dress is plain, make the ruffle plaid. Add matching cuffs, collar or other trimming details. Gathered diradle or gored skirts A Breakfast will be given Saturcan have set-in bands of harmonday morning at 9:15 at the Barlow Hotel by Miss Eleanor Seymour izing colors to lengthen them or a gathered flounce or wide band can of Fulton, for the pleasure of Miss Martha White, bride-elect of Virgil be added at the bottom.

Honored

C. HAMILTON MOSES

Commerce Saturday night at Hot Springs bestowed its out-

standing honor on C. Hamilton Moses, Little Rock, Arkansas Power & Light Co. president. The award as "man of the year" was voted to Mr. Moses for "distinguished and outstanding senting the Arkansas."

Lure

ing service to Arkansas."
—NEA Telephoto

The State Junior Chamber of

For finishing details make a full petticoat of taffeta or cotton with a wide ruffle of plaid taffeta or embroidery around the bottom. Wear a "Gibson Girl" bow of plaid or solid color ribbon with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester and Miss Beryl Henry will honor Miss Martha White, bride-elect of Virgil Soloman, Jr. with the rehearsal dinner at the Barlow Hotel Saturyour shirtwaist or tailored blouses. Just cross the ribbon high under the chin and fasten it in place with a piece of costume jewelry or use

Friday, May 21
The Junior Senior Prom of the day night, May 21 at 8 o'clock. All Juniors and Seniors are asked If you are slender, by all means make a cummerbund, a wide girdle belt. It may be shirred or shaped smoothly over a stiff facing. It is to be present. Hope High School will be held Frigood trick for lengthening the blouse in a dress.

Peiping's Temple of Heaven, where former Chinese emperors p.m. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Arch Moore. Mrs. Kelly Bryant was in charge of registering the guest. Mrs. E. O. Wingfield assisted in the reception

at five o'clock by Mrs. H. Grady Smith at Henderson College.

New Orleans-Rowland Max Mur-phy, 604 North Elm, Hope, Ark., has been selected for training in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps in the 1948 fall term of college. Eighth Naval District headquarters here announced today. From 24,117 candidates who com-Dr. and Mrs. Luther M. Lile of pleted the Navy's aptitude test for program, 1,786 were finally selected program, 1,786 were finally selected. this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann to Robert principals and 560 as alter-

Newton Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton also of this inates, Regular courses leading to bacallaureate or higher degrees are augmented by Naval Science subcity.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, May 8 at twelve noon in the First Methodist church by the jects, two summer crusise and one summer period of aviation indoc-trination, the Navy said. Riverend Horace Lewis, pastor of the church. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert M. Blakely, Jr., cousins of the groom.

Hospital Notes

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Iulia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Minnie Walden, Rt. 2, Hope Roy Fry, Fulton. Eddie Fry, Fulton. Mrs. Roby E. Parsons, St. Louis,

Frank N. Horton, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. J. J. Foster, Blevins. H. B. Knox, Hope. Mack Dillard, Gurdon. Virginia Ruth Whatley, Hope.

Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Butler Hooks, Texas, announce the arrival of a daughter on May 10, 1940.

Mrs. Alfred Hickey, Emmett.

Admitted: Mrs. Thomas O. Butler, Hooks. Miss Menilla Berry, Hope. Sally Hardegree, Hope. Jack Taylor, Hope. Mrs. F. K. Osburn, Hope.

Clubs

Victory
The Victory Home Demonstration Club met on May 5 at the home of Mrs. Jack Sumpters. Mrs. Eric Calhoun served as co-hostess. There were two new members

added to the roll, Mrs. Jack Byers, Jr. and Mrs. J. B. Neal. Mrs. Robert Cash gave a re-port on poultry and Mrs. Haller McCorkle gave a report on garden-

williams of Henderson State Teathers in Arkadelphia were guests of their mother, Mrs. Glen Williams stration Agent, gave helpful information on home grounds. How to prune shrubs, roses and care themse during moving time. Plans were made for a community get-to-gether and barn party, Friday night, May 7. At the home of Mrs. William Schoolwe celebrating national Home Dem-Miss Betty Ann Benson who is onstration Week. All families in

delphia, will be presented in a the home of Mrs. Henry Bruce of India which later became centers strength to withstand the pounding voice, she was certain.

Piano recital Wednesday, May 13 on June 2nd.

(To Be Concluded)

This should interest all fisher-

Louis Eckert of Burbank, Calif.

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retractable undercarriage used

on airplanes.

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tractable fish lure made

Pat Williams holds a re-



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EW YORK-(NEA)-Fashion's "pretty pink" look for

Spring finds a logical expression in lingeric which, as shown here by two Tewi designs, can be made to look

more alluring when frosted with white. At the right, the

pink-and-white print batiste nightgown with a moulded

bodice and off-shoulder sleeve puffs is ruffled with fine white lace at neckline and hemline. Pink taffeta sugared

with white net-embroidered dots makes the robe, left,

Patience got out of the car she'd hired to fetch her from the station, and stood hesitating outside the garden gate. Then she braced herself. She'd got to set it over. And what was more she was going to be absolutely truth-Yes, even if it did lead to

She heard a door opening and looked up. There was Aunt Alice oming down the path to meet her. "Dear child, how glad I am to Patience dropped her suitcase,

and ran to her aunt's arms.
"Darling, I hope you weren't worried?"
"Well, we've naturally been

nxious."
"I'm most desperately Where's Aunt Helen?"
"Indoors."

"Is she— is she awfully angry?"
"Well, dearie, I'm afraid she is rather put out."
Patience, her knees shaking, re-

trieved her suitcase and went into the house. Miss Helen, hearing voices, had come to see what was appening. She stood there in the doorway of the sitting room look-ing far more forbidding than she was really feeling. For just to see

weak with her.
"Hello, Aunt Helen," faltered
Patience, "I'm home."
"So I see. I'd like to speak to "So I see. I'd like to speak to you. Patience. No, Alice, I'd prefer to speak to Patience alone."

Patience followed her aunt into the sitting room, and along the sitting room and along the situation and the sit there is to tell you."

"But Charlotte was back in London yesterday afternoon," said there is to tell you." the sitting room and closed the door. Miss Helen sat down in her

"Now perhaps you'll tell me just what you mean by your conduct

Home Clubs to Meet at University ing of the State Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, Home Dem-

onstration Agent Lorraine Black-wood received this information from Mrs. Cecil Morgan of White county, president of the council, after a of the executive committee in Little Rock last week. The meeting will again be open to all the 39.421 home demonstraion club members in the state. It is scheduled for September 8-10.

The theme for the program will be "The Rural Woman—a World Cit-zen." Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Texarkana, national vice-president for home demonstration clubs, will serve as program chairman for the meeting.

to raise the remaining \$4,800 of a \$60,000 fund to build a cooperative fun? house for 4-H club girls attending the University of Arkansas is now Sydney, Austartia-(A)-An abanty miles from a neighbor, 40 miles an amount of money twice that ori-

iniles from wood and water, 1000 home demonstration council meetmiles from a city. Whoever finds ing to be held in Tulsa in October. this farm can have it. We hope they Attending the executive commitwill settle down and help pioneer tee meeting were: Mrs. Morgan; will settle down and help pioneer Mrs. A. O. Illing, Little Rock, vice-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Darby of lawns during mowing time only the missus wants to see life, ford, Arkadelphia, vice-president; Dennison, Texas were Saturday were the main factors brought out. She has left for the city. So have I. Mrs. Taylor, past president; and light guests of Mrs. Glen Williams Plans were made for a com-

Giraid yesterday afternoon, only to be told that you were not at the

Pateince thought: "If only knew what Charlotte has said! And then knew that it would make no difference. She'd got to

friend of Charlotte's -and I, all flew over there on Sunday morn-ing. Dwight Breeden met up with the child safe and sound was even us. I— she—wc—" her voice fal-more of a relief than she'd have tered. It was so difficult to go on thought possible. All the same with Aunt Helen looking at her she was determined not to be so sternly.

"I know, You see, Roger and I missed the 'plane."
Miss Helen's face froze.

tried to fight against a dreadful fear that was slowly forming,
"We traveled back by night. We via Newhaven-Dieppe. came was the most tedious and tiring journey. We had to sit up all the white."

Miss Helen breathed again. Not, of course, she told herself swiftly, that she'd been really anxious. Or had she been, just for a brief moment? If so, it had been most un-worthy of her. She must surely know Patience better than that. And now Patience was on her The campus of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville has been selected for the 20th annual meeting of the State Council of Hone for worlds would she have worlds with the state of the state of Hone for worlds would she have worlds with the state of most bitterly regretted going, Ex-

cept—except—
"What, Patience?"
"Well, Aunt Helen, I must be honest. I-f did rather enjoy my-self."

thought, and marveolus that she'd got off so lightly. She'd expected to be in disgrace for days, to have her aunts keep an even stricter eye on her. Was it possible that they were relenting just a little? That A special drive by Arkansas on them that she was growing up home demonstration club members at last? That it was only reasonable that she should want a little

She decided this must be happening when at lunchtime on the underway. According to Mrs. H. C. following Saturday they said that Harville, treasurer, efforts will be they had a young man coming to made to complete the quota by the tea that afternoon. Not that this September meeting. The club wo-filled her with any great enthusidoned hut in western New South men will make definite plans for Wales carried this unusual notice financing construction of the house on its door for some years: "Twen-building costs has made necessary meet her! Nevertheless, around 4 o'clock

from a post office, 50 miles from a ginally planned.

Representatives of the Arkansas and took the gray dress Charlotte had given her from her wardrobe. Aunt Alice had actually asked her to wear it!

As she changed, she heard a car coming up the road. The sound

DOROTHY DIX

Good Wife Is Good Cook

DEAR DOROTHY DI: My husband is always quarreling about ment is the direct result of bad my cooking and sometimes he gets cooking. so mad he just won't eat at all sne cooks?

ANSWER: Now there is no ear-wife's bad cooking. they excuse for a woman being a poor cook, for there are innumer. So my advice to poor cook, for there are innumer-able cookbooks that tell just ex-actly how to prepare every sort of is a brute to growl over your cookfood, just how long it should be ing, suppose you go to work in earcooked, just how hot the oven should be, and if she will follow these
rules she cannot fail.

Prove your husband's disposition.

uld be, and if she will follow these rules she cannot fail.

Personally, I don't blame any man for kicking the roof off of the house when his wife sits him down to a bad meal and offers him coffee that tastes like lukewarm dishwater, and food that would kill an ostrich. He has paid for good food, and he has a right to expect her interesting the roof of the roof of the roof of the roof of the house when his wife sits him down to a bad meal and offers him coffee that tastes like lukewarm dishwater, and food that would kill an ostrich. He has paid for good food, and he has a right to expect her and he has a right to expect her marry her?

Morcover, more than the pleasure of his palate in involved. His proof of love

ife and his health and that of his children depend upon the way they are fed. A large proportion of the sickness and inefficiency of people is due to their being undernourish-ed, and half of the undernourish-

The Doctor Says:

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written For NEA Service
Even today leprosy exists in many parts of the world. Sweden, Norway, and Iceland, parts of Russia and certain provinces in Spain and Portugal, harbor a good many it having. Great Britain, Canada and the United States. Leprosy is present eprosy throughout the world.

Fortunately, this disease cannot

be easily acquired, as it is spread slowly from person to person by close contact only. The control lies in early diagnosis and isolation as it you have no very decided talent.

ay should cease.
Disease is Rare Here

London this morning.

"It's a little difficult to know where to begin," she said.

"I can well understand it."

There was a pause. "I'm waiting, the said were outcasts from society, dreaded and shunned by all. Many of these sufferers wandered over the the wise thing is for a face of the earth and were prohib-

make no difference. She'd got to tell her Aunt Helen everything, "I've been to Paris, Aunt Helen."

She was sure immediately she'd said this that Charlotte must have told her aunts something quite different. But it was too late now to change her mind about it. And anyway she didn't want to. "Charlotte, Roger Dickson—he's a friend of Charlotte's—and I, all

proved.

New hope has therefore entered the somber outlook for the victims of leprosy. Sure and complete cure will almost certainly come and when it does, the recovered victims will of this disease should be taken back into society without fear of with Aunt recent to some so sternly.

"Go on, Patience."
Patience made a little gesture.
"Well, that's all there is to tell by the hysterical attitude of our ancestors of the middle ages.

QUESTION: What could cause continued muscular pain and stiff-ness in the back of the neck. ANSWER: This question is difficult to answer. An extra rib is a possibility but an unlikely one. An old injury could be considered. There are also several other possibilities are also several other possibilities.

Hams Ripen Slowly in Cold Storage

If cured hams are stored in the locker plant they will not develop the flavor so characteristic of aged for worlds would she have worlds worlds would she have worlds worlds would she have worlds world worlds worlds worlds worlds world w

In order to better utilize the facilities of locker plants, cured hams and shoulders should be stored at home. This leaves plant space available for preservation of fresh If pork has been cured in locker

plants, it is wise to know the type of cure that has been used, Mild commercial cured" and heavily brine pumped meats will not store satisfactorily under home ions. Your locker plant will cure your meat so that it will store satisfactorily at home, she advises. Hams and shoulders stored at home must be properly wrapped to keep off skippers and mites. Wrap each piece separately in grease-resistant paper and place in

Storing cured meat at home not only will improve the quality but will also save the expense of refrigerated storage, she concludes.

a thick tightly woven cloth bag.

Hang the wrapped meat in a dark,

dry, well-ventilated room.

cooking.
If a man is not well fed, he be Don't you think that when a wo-man does her best to please her dyspeptic and nobody wants to deal husband that he should cat what with him, and so his earning pow-UNHAPPY WIFE failure is directly traceable to his

ANSWER: There is no better proof of love that a man can give than his willingness to work for a girl. Many young men, as long as they have no one but themselves to take care of, are inclin-ed to loaf on their jobs and take

things easy.

But the minute a worthwhile man falls in love for keeps and begins to think of matrimony, he rolls up his sleeves and goes to work in carnest because he wants to give his wife all the comforts and luxuries he can. That is why employ-ers prefer married men. It puts pep and energy and determina-tion into a man to have a woman

to work for.
You may be very sure of this: The man whom love does not speed up isn't realy in love, or else he is so selfish and lazy he isn't work

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a young United States. Leprosy is present in the islands of the West Indies and occurs in Mexico and Brazil. In China leprosy is extensive and in Africa it has increased rapidly in recent years. In 1937 it was estimated that there were between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 victims of leprosy throughout the world.

Fortunately, this disease cannot want to be a success in life. between us. What should want to be a success in life.

Girard yesterday afternoon, only to be told that you were not at the Academy. From there I went to see your sister, I'd be glad of an explanation."

in early diagnosis and isolation as iff you have no very decided talent, you mut have some aptitude for doing some particular thing, and there must be some one special day should cease.

The cruel attitude of medieval day should cease. Patience drew a swift breath.
It was a shock to learn her aunts had talked to Charlotte. She herself had been unable to get in touch with her on her way through London this morning.

"It's a little difficult to know Disease is Rare Here

There are not many people in the United states who have this disease how. Leprosy was formerly a much worse scourge than it is no place for an untrained worker.

It think your father is wrong in trying to make you do the kind of pathetic victims of leprosy who face of the earth and were prohibited on a penalty of death or torture to speak to other human be-Progress has been made in treat-their own, instead of staying per-



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the west. We would do it ourselves only the missus wants to see life. She has left for the city. So have I."

She has left for the city. So have I."

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A. O. Hing, Little Rock, vice-president; mrs. J. Howard Craw-then it stopped. There were footsteps sounding on the garden path. The front doorbell rang. Patience hard Mary go to answer it. "Good afternoon, sir." "Is Aliss Melville at home?"

Patience started. Her hands president to work. It's simple as that. Mr. Nash doesn't want you to feel there is not need to work. It's simple as that. Mr. Nash doesn't want you to feel there is some mysterious action to Nash's Kayo, for there isn't. It just gives a scientific action, and there is nothing finer, faster, nor more effective to the missing target of the sea.

Of the sea.

Or it's quite in the stopped. There were footsteps sounding on the garden path. The front doorbell rang. Patience has a living fungus that gets in the skin. Nash's Kayo was vow k. It's simple as that. Mr. Nash doesn't want you to feel there is not not nash's kayo, for there isn't. It just gives appear, you can knock out the form doorbell rang. Patience has a peeling action to peel off the outer skin so the medication can go to work. It's simple as that. Mr. Nash doesn't want you to feel there is not not nash's kayo, for there isn't. It just gives appear, you can knock out the form doorbell rang. Patience has a peeling action to peel off the outer skin so the medication can go to work. It's simple as that. Mr. Nash doesn't want you't feel there is not need to make the form on the nands as a peeling action to peel off the outer skin so the medication can go to work. It's simple as that. Mr. Nash doesn't want you can knock out the form on the nands as a peeling action to Nash's Kayo, is some need to make the pown on her dressing target was a scientific action, and there is nothing fine to work

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THURSTON A, HULSEY Representative

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For Tax Assessor CHARLES MALONE
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J. W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVER

Fair Enough

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Henry Wallace's infatuation with Nicholas Roerich, his Russian guru, I would like to emphasize te fact that this is the bubblelead who was made vice presi-lent of the United States by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940, long after the events disclosed. Roosevelt's guilt in naming as his successor in the event of his own death a man capable of Henry's stealthy conduct and his Incredible follies is a point that I insist upon. Some of Roosevelt's idolators, and a few laditors for who insist that they 23. editors, too, who insist that are not New Dealers, have Little Rock, May 10 -(P)— The Arkansas Wildlife Federation that all this is water over the dam and that to drag Roosevelt's name would require that deer hunters use weapons the federation thinks into the recountal is to include in mere hatred. All history is water Concluding its annual meeting yesterday, the federation asked that the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission prohibit use of small caliber rifles, small gauge shot-pace for wholesale ice cream pushed in deer, and instory is water over the dam, however, and they pesterday the federation asked that the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission prohibit use of small caliber rifles, small gauge shot-pace for wholesale ice cream pushed in deer hunting.

Concluding its annual meeting yesterday the placing of the placing of the placing of the blame Nashville whether the dam, however, and they pesterday the property over the dam, however, and they pesterday the property is water over the dam, however, and they pesterday the placing of t of his reputation to justify either New Orleans
the selection itself or the Hitlerian American L

The reason, the federation said, the selection itself or the E is that smaller hore weapons and or Stalinian manner of it. together with market to the smaller bote weapons and of Standard Register and Smaller shot sometimes wound the Frances Perkins and James Cleveland and John Standard Register and Standard Register an Candy Co. 118 Candy Avenue, animals, however, often die later, that each thought that Roosevelt had confided to her-him, and to no-Dr. S. A. Drennan of Stuttgart body clse, the historic honor of St. Louis ... was elected federation president to succeed Jay Myers of Walnut the convention. This inveterate Detroit Ridge. Other officers were re elected. impulse to deceive even his most obsequious flunkeys. At least five such individuals have now naively boasted of having played this sordid piece of business in our great Pittsburg political tragedy. All agree that Brooklyn

Notice is hereby given that there has been filed in the office of the Department of Education of Hempstead County, Arkansas a petition purporting to be signed by the macropring to the Ozan School District No. 8 of Hempstead County, Arkansas. This petition asks the County Board of Education of Hempstead County Board of Hempstead

District and annex the territory activities. By 1940, this guru's after thereof to Nashville District No. I fairs had been in litigation in the I-A of Howard County. Arkansas and Clow District No. 18 of Hempster and County.

Nation is borehy given that the New York State Supreme Court, before Roosevelt's own ghost-writer and political assistant, Sam Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Education will meet in the County Court House of Hope. Arkansas at 7:30 p m. on Tuesday, May 18, 1948 for the purbose of considering and acting on however, some embarrassing refthe above named petition.

Signed E. R. Brown
County Supervisor
Of Education

May 2 10 1946 for the purpose of the purpose of the was suppressed. There were, however, some embarrassing references (o "Galahad," the name by which he was known to the Roerich cult. It would be juvenile to believe that the purpose of the pur by which he was known to the Roerich cult. It would be juvenile to believe that Rosenman never thought to tell Roosevelt about the joke on Henry, or that the F.B.I. never made a folder on Rocrich and Wallace. The State Department had plenty on Rocrich. The State Department would have been sure to squeal to Roosevelt be-eause Cordell Hull was spittin' mad at the whole, idiatic business and e had no use for Mortimer Snerd Wallace, anyway. So we have to conclude that Roosevelt knew the whole story when he nevertheless told Frances Perkins "Yes. I guess it will be Wallace" for vice president Nevertheless this election

year the chairman of the Demo-cratic National Committee invokes he spook as a guide for President This parrative and commentary Agriculture, have tagged along, re-

lusing to have any truck with Pu Yi's legation in Tokyo.

The Japanese were suspicious

ties.
Unable to work with Rocrich or yen to see his sacred personality MacMillan and Stevens set ou in-dependently for Hailar, Manchuria, dependently for Hailar. Manchuria. or Manchukuo, to do the work they were sent for. They found themselves on the same train with Rocrich and his party, but a Russian Wullace."

I could not do for Secretary Wallace on the same train with Rocrich and his party, but a Russian Wullace."

Wullace."

Wallace on the same train with Rocrich and his party, but a Russian Wullace."

Wullace."

Wallace on the same train with Rocrich and his party, but a Russian Wullace."

Wullace." guard at his door kept them out of

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Louis Picks **Sparring Mate** for Training

Bear Lake, Mich., May 10—(UP) — Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis announced from his training camp here that he has found a camp nere that he has found a "fast runner" to be his first sparing partner when he moves to Pempton Lakes, N. J., May 20.
Louis, training for a return bout with Jersey Joe Walcott at Yankee

Stadium in June, said the partner was Richard Hagan, Chicago Golden Gloves champion of 1947. He described Hagan as a 20-year-old, 200 pounder who can "run as fast as Walcott."

Scott Equals World Record in 100 Yards

cheer about as the Okianomans won the meet, 84 to 47. While Scott won the 100, the 220 and 200-yard in the hurdles and was second in the javelin, Baker was finishing first in the shot put and the discus throw.

Scott's time in the low hurdles, 22.6 seconds, was only a tenth of a second off the world record and pettered his own U. of A. mark of

Baseball Standings

Chattanooga American League Club New York ... Washington National League Club St. Louis New York .667 Pittsburgh Greenwood Hot Springs619 .476 El Dorado Pine Bluff

Greenwood and Bathers Keep Standings

By The Associated Press
The Cotton States League standigs remained the same today --with Greenwood still on top -after series of fast Sunday doublehead-

dent. Nevertheless, this election

r has placed Roerich and of Oriental court in Manchar cordial terms with the government paper, accused Roerich of the puppet Pu Yi tablish government there under tablish government there under tablish government there under thus far has pleased his little Oriental court in Manchabkuo on cordial terins with the government of the puppet Pu Yi which our country did not recognize. Prof. Howard G. MacMilan and James L. Stevens, professional ceedings later that Roerich had an ambition to become the ruler of ambition to become the ruler of ambition to become the ruler of Siberia and that Siberia was called "Kansas" in the cultish code.

Itising to have any truck with Pu Yl's legation in Tokyo.

The Japanese were suspicious and started a press campaign against Roerich.

Arrived in Harbin, MacMillan and Stevens couldn't get an audience with their boss' guru. The guru's son, George, also on the Department of Agricalture's payrol for \$4,600 and expenses, transmitted the moster's instructions to them.

Prof. MacMillan wrote a letter to Dr. Knowles A. Ryerson, his superior with the title of chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, reporting Roerich's peculiar activities.

Unable to work with Roerich or even to see his sacred personality

Walace. Mortimer Snerd said: "Yop, yop, personal letter from the ambassapersonal letter from the ambassador, not to Mortimer's office but to
his home, saying the ambassador
had fixed it so that there would be
no more attacks on the guru in the
newspapers of Manchukuo, allow

Addle in their first game, Both clinis
which Clarksdale copped 6-5 with
a seventh and last inning run.

Eddle Engel tossed Greenville to
a 5-1 decision, over Pipe Bluff but
the Cardinals caught fire in the

newspapers of Manchukuo.

And, so help me, the poor clown sent the ambassador's letter up to larchives of the lamasery on the lamasery on the drive.

And, so help me, the poor clown niphtcap and nipped the Bucks, sent the ambassador's letter up to larchives of the lamasery on the lamasery on the second game and staved off the drive.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By CARL LUNDQUIST

New York, May 10 -- (UP)

duel.
It was Feller's third win. Ted

four on a grand slam homer by Peewee Reese to wrap up the

By The Associated Press

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night) Boston at St. Louis (night)

St. Louis at Washington (night)

National League Chicago 2; New York 0. St. Louis 6; Boston 4. Philadelphia 14-8; Cincinnati 2-0.

Brooklyn 14-8; Pittsburgh 2-10.

New York 8; Chicago 0. Cleveland 4-9: Boston 1-5. Philadelphia 10-5: Detroit 5-3.

Nashville 14-7; Memphis 12-2. Birmingham 3-5; New Orleans

Atlanta 9-5; Mobile 2-8.
Texas League
Dallas 7; Shreveport 6.
Beaumont 8: Fort Worth 7.
Oklahoma City 7; Houston 6.

Washington 3; St. Louis 1.

-2 (first game 10 innings). Chattanooga 6-8; Little

Tulsa 6; San Antonio 4.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League New York at Chicago

Only games scheduled,

Only games scheduled.

American League

Southern Association

American League Chicago at New York Cleveland at Boston

Baseball

New York, May 10 — (A) The Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference deserves congraulations for disqualifying seven players on three teams as being slightly tetched by professionalism.

That's a tough decision to make when they're trying to build up college baseball. Likewise it might be argued that a kid who tried out unsuccessfully with a Class "D' Connie Mack Has Baseball World Agog team hardly is a pro . . But that's the way the rule reads and the Mets are sticking to it . . . In the past there has been so much winking at similar violations in college baseball and basketball that some coaches seemed to be going round with one eye permanently closed.

Not Hal's Pals
Leslie O'Connor, Chicago White
Sox vice president, rates Cleve-land's Bob Feller as the No. 1 gate Fayetteville, May 10 — (P)— The University of Arkansas Razorhacks are getting ready for the Southwest Conference track and field meet at Houston Saturday with a promise of previously unexpected points.

The points could come in the 100-yard dash if Coach Hobart Hooser decides to let Clyde Scott enter that event, too.

Scott, who makes a practice of wimning high and low hurdle races, tried his hand at the century in a dual meet with Oklahoma A. M., here Saturday. He equaled the world record of 9.4 seconds, admitted, but not the type fans flock to see. The Saturday He equaled the world record of 9.4 seconds, admitted, hut still he was flying.

The Smackover speedsler will defend his conference crown in both hurdle events and is a strong bet to place in the javening to flow, and the conductive in the top three cannows in the saturday. The Smackover speedsler will defend his conference crown in both hurdle events and is a strong bet to place in the javening to flow, and the conductive in the first sand Louis couldn't get any hard bet to place in the javelin throw.

Charles Baker joined Scott in giving Arkansas something to the cere about as the Oklahomans, won the meet, 34 to 47. While Scott won the 100, the 220 and 200-vert and the conductive in the farting in the conductive in the conductive in the conductive in the conductive in the top three in the second of Saturday. Frank Shea of Lefty Harry Brefect-game victory over the Phils on Saturday. Frank Shea of the wont far behind in the American League at treation in the American League at the boil have leave the him and so the belind most treated for second, in O'Connor and Hal New-Jall, it was as eventful as weekend in the top three . . Concerning New as there has been in the majors of hundred weekend in the top three . . C

Twin Entries Scare Off **Derby Hopeful**

Baltimore. May 10 —(UP) Calumet's one-two punch began scaring off the Preakness hopefuls today, but there were still eight challengers in the probable field after My Request bowed out.

Pet Shortly after Calumet announced that Coaltown would join Citation .696 the triple crown on Saturday, Ben .545 F. Whitaker pulled My Request how Request hopefuls to the triple crown on Saturday, Ben .5462 out of the race.

Pet Shortly after Calumet announced strictly a liability in Cleveland's 1948 plans. His second homer in the opener touched off a three run rally in the 10th that gave Bob Feller victory over Joe Dodson in a duel.

.545 F. Whitaker pull-.462 out of the race. "We'll give him a snort rest,"

Whitaker said, 'and then point him for the Withers mile at Belmont, May 29,"

That came as somewhat of a surprise, since My Request had run third to the Calumet comets in by eight percentage points even resented. Hempstead district was the Kentucky Derby and was rethough the A's were half a game represented by troops 58 and 62 of though the A's were half a game represented by troops be and oz of garded as the only real opposition for the entry in the big race.

Previously, Piet, winner of the Ral Parr stakes, was withdrawn from the Preakness by Trainer

The pitcher who distinguished troops did an outstanding job.

Cubs who held the jolting Giants to the presented to the troop at three explains in a dual with Dave the "Hempstead district, water three explains in a dual with Dave the "Hempstead district, water three explains in a dual with Dave the "Hempstead district, water three explains in a dual with Dave the "Hempstead district, water to the good in the won and lost Hope, 82 of Guernsey, 83 of Spring Hill and 65 of Fulton. All these three explains the presented by troops be and oz of the columns.

the probable entries—Citation, Coal pair of unearned runs in the eighth of Guernsey, led by Scoutmaster lown, Escadru, Salmagundi, Better gave Chicago a 2 to 0 decision. It Elmer Anderson and Jay Whitney the probable entries—Chanon, Coal pair of uncarried runs in the learning of the probable entries—Chanon, Coal pair of uncarried runs in the learning of the probable entries—Chanon, Coal pair of uncarried runs in the learning of the probable entries—Chanon, Coal pair of uncarried runs in the learning of the learning o

and tomorrow Coaltown at Washington, 3 to 1, getting all

Twin Bill With Chattanooga

Series of fast Sunday

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Greenwood and Hot Springs kept teir one-two positions as the green one-two positions as the series of t

this season, tossed a seven-hitter at Pittsburgh. The Dodgers scored at Little Rock in the opener. Lefty 11 runs in the last two innings,

Preme was the loser.

The second affair was in reverse order with Marlin Stuart gaining his second triumph of the season. Little Rock scored egiht times in the first frame when 13 men came

Department business by asking the Pitcher Rene Solis gave Green-Japanese ambassador to silence wood its game by scattering four the press. However, the ambassador inquired "Are you asking me waded through to victory in the

El Dorado went on a rampage to yop." he was asking a personal rack up a 13-4 win over Clarks layor. Sure enough, there came a dale in their first game, Both clubs

Barron Captures Goodal Tourney and \$2,000

New Rochelle, May 10 — (P) — Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., was \$2,000 to the good today after having administered a sound, honest beating to 15 other pros in the Goodal Round Robin lournament

lournament.

After four days and 90 holes of match play Barron proved himself a doughty competitor by finishing with a "plus" total of 38 six better than that of his closest rival, Bobby Locke of South Africa. ca.

Not only did he win on a match

New York, May 10 — (UP) — play basis, but his medal score of 70-69-71-71-74—355 was two shots leagues today, news about a ragbag ball club and its 85-year-old "miracle man" manager, news about a new home run star, and about a nicher who found a way of shutting out those awesome stuggers, the New York Giants.

gers, the New York Giants.
That wasn't all. On the heels of Lefty Harry Brecheen's one-hit almost-perfect-game victory over the Phils on Saturday, Frank Shea of the Yankees pitched 6 2-3 innings of hitless ball yesterday. All in all, it was as eventful a weekend that they have been in the recient

Yerger Track **Team Second** in Arkansas

The Yerger High School Tiger track team finished second to Hot Springs in the Arkansas State Track Meet that was held at Little Rock on Friday of last week, Hot Springs amassed a total of 41 Springs amassed a total of 41 points; Yerger gathered 26 points, barely nosing out Dunbar of Little a four run rally in the eighth to Rock, the host team, which scored put it away for him.

Ralph Palmer was a standout for Doubles by Barney McCosky and Buddy Rosar were the big blows in the inning. Eddie Joost, spark-man for the event scoring 13 points. Other outstanding participants of the event scoring is points.

Other outstanding participants of the control o plug of the streak, hit safely in both games to make it 15 in a row for him.

The new home run star was "Kloutin Ken" Keltner of the Indians, who hit three round trippers in a double victory over the Bed Sox at Boston, 4 to 1 in 10 channan, Thomas Jordan, Titus Washington and S. E. Wright, Tiger



Williams, runner-up in the homer Spring camporee was held at derby, got one round tripper in Camp Preston Hunt Friday even-Rookic Joe Tipton also homered for Cleveland in the nightcap.

Cleveland took the league lead districts of the council were rep-Emmett Potts. three safeties in a duel with Dave the "Hempstead district water
That left today 10 horses among Koslo that was scoreless until a sports meet" in August. Troop 82

Vulcan's Forge Bovard and Wing Messenger. It was almost certain that not ail of them will start. However, the chances were still pretty good that the field will be larger than the six which marked the smallest Kentucky Derby post list since 1907.

The entry of Coaltown in the Preakness came as a direct change of mind. Trainer Ben Jones left the No. 2 three-year-old of the winling combination at Louisvile when Citation was shipped here last week.

But Friday Jones had a change

But Friday Jones had a change of heart, and tomorrow Coaltown will be put aboard a train to join his celebrated stablemate in the barns along the backstretch Pimilico.

Travelers Split

Twin Rill With

| But Friday Jones had a change of heart, and tomorrow Coaltown will be put aboard a train to join his celebrated stablemate in the barns along the backstretch of Pimilico.

| C. L. (Pop) Gardner, W. E. Mullins, Jack Logan, J. Arvil Hickman, and James Sisson, Also a steal of home in a double theft by Mickey Vernon. Walt Masterson, with relief help, scored his second victory.

The Cardinals took over first The Cardinals took over first with their Scouts.

The Cardinals took over 11781 with their Scouts, place in the National, following Brecheen's great Saturday night job with a 6 to 4 victory over the the Cotton Belt Dining Car Service in which they Braves at St. Louis in which they batted out lefty ace Warren Spahn.

Trailing 3 to 0 on home runs by Jeff Heath and Jim Russell, the Cards attacked Spahn for all of know the fine food that he serves. camp cook for a number of years at Camp Pioneer and all Scouts know the fine food that he serves. The camp fee has been set at \$15 which includes transportation—via Lone River Bus from Texarkana or any point on Highway 71. Units furnishing their own transportation will pay a camp fee of \$14.

The waterfront program, including swimming, life saving, and boating, will be under the supervision of Field Scout Executive

J. Arvil Hickman. Jack Logan will be in charge of the Rifle Range which will be set up under the National Rifle As-sociation regulations. The council will furnish rifles, and no Scout will be allowed to have his own will be allowed to have his own here yesterday.
firearms in camp, Emblems for Pro
Marksmanship, and Expert Markswon the first flight, composed of

man will be given.
The camp Handicraft Shop again be under the leadership of C. ed Herman Styles of Bauxite and L. (Pop) Gardner, a Scouter that the University of Arkansas, 3 and hundreds of Scouts have come to 2. love. The Scouts will be able make articles of wood, leather and metal during their shop period.

W. E. Mullins will be in charge of the canteen and Trading Post where the Scouts may buy cold

drinks, candies, cookies, craft-strip, leatherwork, and other handicraft material. Mr. Mullins handicraft material. Mr. Mullins will also be in charge of all Scout Advancements.

Field Scout Executive James H. Sisson will set up an Activity Yard and a Demonstration Area. He will be responsible for such activities

fully explain to the parents and son plantation near Waldo.

Scouts the details of the camp. It

Dr. C. L. Weber, Magnolia, rewill also contain two Health Examination blanks; one to be completed

first come-first served.



Monday p.m., May 10 Adventure Parade-M Superman -M Tom Mix—M
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
News, 5-Star Final Today in Sports Henry J. Taylor—M Dinner For Two

The Falcon-M Charlie Chan-M Billy Rose-M Gabriel Heatter-M Mutual Newsreel Quiet Please—M Fishing & Hunting Club—M Allan Holmes Orch.—M Michael Zaron's Orch.—M

News, Final Edition Sports Len Hopkin's Orch.—M Emil Coleman's Orch.—M 10:55 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday a.m., May 11
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown
6:25 Bargain Roundup
6:30 News, First Edition
6:40 Airland Tric 6:40 Airlane Trio Market Report Farm Breakfast Program Happy Holiday Farm Devotional Hour Musical Clock News, Coffee Cup Edition Sunrise Serenade Ozark Valley Folks—M According to the Record 8:55 Cecil Brown, News -M Faith in Our Time-M Heart's Desire-M

9:00 9:15 9:30 10:00 Say It With Music—M Passing Parade—M Tell Your Neighbor—M Kate Smith Speaks-M Victor H. Lindlahr-M Naval Academy Band-M 12:10 Song of the Day 12:15 Market Time 12:20 Musical Fill Checkerboard Jamboree-M Farm Fair

News, Street Edition Queen for a Day—M Martin Block Show—M Livestock Sale Red Hook-31—M Student Parade Robert Hurleigh—M The Johnson Family—M Meet the Band Two-Ton Baker—M
Swing Time
Social Security Day by Day
Adventure Parade—M

Superman—M Captain Midnight—M Tom Mix-M Fulton Lewis, Jr .-- M News, 5-Star Final Today in Sports 6:25News Comment-M Dinner for Two 7:30 Official Detective-M

Gabriel Hearier-M 8:00 Mutual Newsreel Case Book of Gregory Hood
—M 8:30 9:00 Roger Kilgore, Public De-fender—M

Tornadoes Drifting on a Cloud News, Final Edition Sports Yerger High School Louis Prima's Orch.—M Mutual Reports the News Sign-Off

Top Radio Programs

New York, May 10 --- (AP)--- Mon lay's radio programs: NBC—7 Cavalcade Drama "Village Doctor;" 7:30 Howard Barlow concert; 8:30 I. Q. Quiz; 9 Contented Concert; 9:30 Fred Waring Mu-

CBS-7 Inner Sanctum 8 George Raft in "Intrigue;" 9 My Friend Irma: 9:30 Shirley Temple in "Bachelor and Bobby Socker." ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Warnow's Soundoff; 8 Paul Whitenan Talent; 8:30 Sammy Kaye

MBS-7 the Falcon: 7:30 Charlie Chan; 8:30 Quiet Please; 9:30 Dance Time.

Chicago Golfer Is Little Rock Club Champion

Little Rock, May 10 —(P)— John Barnum of Chicago is the Little Rock Country Club 1948 golf cham-

pion. He defeated Martin Tenney of Little Rock 6 and 5, in the cham-pionship final of the club's annual invitational amateur tournament

championship bracket players eliminated in the round. He defeat-

Negro Woman Wounded, Young Daughter Killed

and a Demonstration Area. He will be responsible for such activities as Adventure Trail, Nature Hikes, Wide-games, Overnight Camps, Campfires, and Softball tournaments.

Camp Bulletins will be mailed to each individual Scout within the next week. The bulletins will more fully explain to the parents and son plantation near Waldo.

ported to officers that the woman roused at the hospital here today to by the parents or guardian and the other by the family physician.

Visiting days at Camp Pioneer are on Sunday afterneous from 2 vestigation in connection with the results of the parents of the parents

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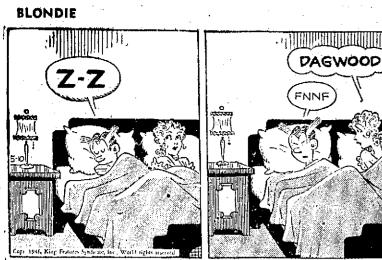
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Reservations are being taken at the Boy Scout Office, 306 Texas City Hall. To date 34 Scouts have registered for the First Period. The ing that a Negro man was seen to maximum number of reservations leave the Love home. He said that accepted for any period is 90 none could identify the man they first come-first served.

OZARK IKE

By Ray Car

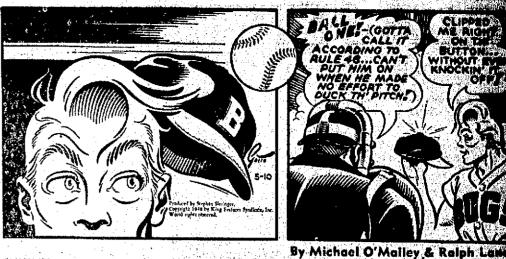


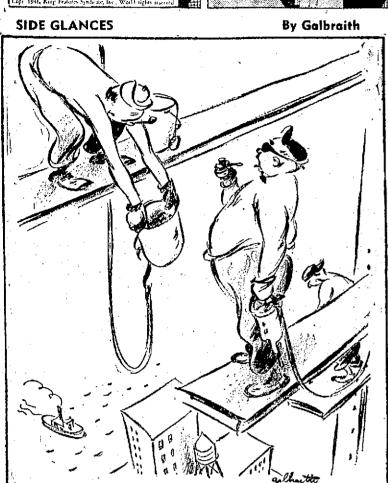


CARNIVAL









"Sometimes I feel like we're wasting our life work, Joe, when I think of what an atom bomb would do to a building like this!"

By Dick Turner



By Blosser

"Miss Blotz, please notice how I spell my name on the pink slip in your pay envelope this week!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

VIC FLINT SO YOU'RE GOING TO REHEARSE WITH PAULA GALLANTREE TOMORROW. DO YOU HAVE TO REHEARSE TO ACCEPT HER CITIZEN JOHN DOE AWARD? IT SEEMS SO, LIBBY, THE THOUGHT OF GETTING UP BEFORE THAT MICROPHONE GIVES ME THE CREEPS. ME, TOO -- ESPECIALLY WITH A WOMAN LIKE PAULA GALLANTREE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THAT MICROPHONE

AT THIS POINT I ALWAYS GET AN ATTACK OF NERVES, SILK. BI Leslie Turner



I SUGGESTED HE APPLY FOR AN ODD JOB AT THE STUDIO ... AND MADE AN APPOINTMENT FOR HIM. HE AGREED WHEN I SAID A DIRECTOR MIGHT SEE HIM WORKING ON THE LOT, AND CAST HIM IN A PICTURE!

MMM! OKAN ME'LL GIVE YOU THE INTELLIGENCE TEST RECENTLY INSTITUTED BY MR. HEROS TO HELP SELECT THE CREAM OF OUR APPLICANTS!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger







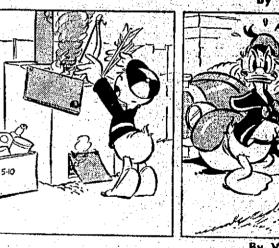


"It's a political demonstration, but they're shy on funds for a band!"

WANTA PLAY WITH THE KEEN BOW AND ARROWS I MADE, LOUIE? ALLEY OOP

DONALD DUCK





By V. T. Homlin

POPEYE

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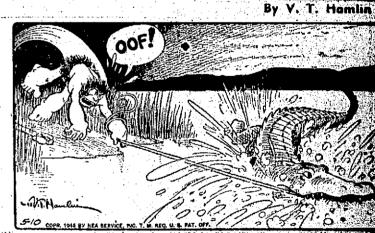
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SPINACH, LEMON, CELERY, KRAUT, ONION, APPLE, ORANGE, TANGERINE, PINEAPPLE, GRAPE, GARLIC, CHERRY, JEACH SEPARATELY MAKES ME 11111 59 DIFFERENT KINDS OF PRETTY JUICES !





By Gadfry, I never figgered T'CATCH NO CF3.20DILE...BUT THEN SHUCKS, MEAT'S MEAT... 30 CMON, MEN, LET'S HAIL 'IM OUT! STARVING SAHARA REFUGEES TO THE NILE, HE'S LOSING NO TIME TEACHING THEM HOW TO FISH BOOTS



OUT OUR WAY

OKAY--BUT OUT IN PUBLIC

YOU MAKE ME SICK!

By J. R. Williams

thirth compagn first sourch.

JIS FEELIN' AROUND FER

COMFORT--AN' 1'M IN A TRAP!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ASS THE VITAMINS =

what an opportubity to test my new paw-paw tonic! EVEN THOUGH A MAN MIGHT BE OINT, HELLAH TUANAR UI SHOULD MAKE HIM MORE With Major Hoople EGAD, TWIGGS! I MUST TELL GOMEONEY I KNEW BUT LOOK! I WASN'T STRUCK BY A TRUCK! YOU WERE HERE'S I THOUGHT VITAMIN B COULDN'T WIN FAKING ANOTHER AND I'D GAVE OUR MONEY! I'VE YOU LEFT CHANCE. ANOTHER A HORSE IS GOING NAMED VITAMIN C MAND IT OUGHT TO MININA WALK FROM RED RYDER





By Edgar Mertin

Wish.



THE OUTGLARED BENGAL TIGERS, BUT I HADN'T THE BRASS TO TELL THE CRUTCHES BOYS I'D MISSED A 50 TO 1 SHOT IN YOUR ROOM AND WENT TO SHAVE! HTIW WI S'TI





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Here and There in Arkansas

Hot Springs, May 10—(IP)— The Arkansas Junior Chamber of Com-inerce has concluded its annual tonvention here after electing tregory Dozier of Texarkana the Organization president and awarding C. Hamilton Meses, Little Reck sublic utilities executive, a trophy as "Arkansas' Man of the Year."

Washington, May 10 —(R)— Sen-ator McClellan of Arkansas has an-nounced he will not campaign for President Truman this year. He said he had rejected what he called on invitation from J. Howard McGrath. Democratic national party campaign.

McCleilan acclared:

11 would be inconsistent for me
16 altempt to defend the record of

the present administration when I the most important aspects of the domestic program — that of so-called civil rights legislation. Until the leadership of the party repudiates that part of its pro fram. I can not give support in the nature of public addresses in be-half of the Truman candidacy." repudiates that part of its

Fayetteville, May 10 - (/P)- The Arkansas Academy of Science has Belected Charles Robinette of Ar-kansas State Teachers College, Conway, its new president. The acudomy will meet next year at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine, Little Rock.

Tattle Rock, May 10,---(/P)-An explosion tore loose a section of the big Inch pipeline near Woodson, sputh of here, yesterday, but no one was injured.

Mrs. W. E. Wilson said she heard

the blast at her home a mile away. large crater and hurled bits of earth over approximately an acre. There was no fire.

Memphis, Tenn., May 10 —(A')— Memphis' annual festival of fun— the Cotton Carnival—began build-ing up steam today for the real freworks to come later.

Visiting revally from celebrations in other cities are arriving to take part in the first of the big parades tomorrow night. The carnival king and oveen officially appear in the "royal barge" then.
"Meanwhile, Beale street—the fam-

cotton makers jubilee midway. Maid of Cotton Marila Nail starts the midway show and takes part in a televised cotton style show. There re also speet dances tonight. art exhibits, historic tours and other: events.

Pine Bluff, May 10—(P)Negroes here have filed complaints that two members of their race have been subjected to brutal treatment members of the Pine Bluff Po-

lice Department recently.

The allegations were, filed with Mayor George Steed by Harold Flowers, president of the Jefferson county chapter of the Jefferson county chapter of the Jefferson.

Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A police official named in one of the alleged incidents denied any knowledge of it. Officers in the other case were unidentified.

Little Rock, May 10—(UP)— An outbreak of sore throat among employes of University Hospital here was charged today to polluted

here was charged today to ponuted drinking water.
Dr. William P. Scarlett of the Little Rock health department, said there were at least 100 places in the plumbing that would permit the drinking water to become holloided. None of the patients suf-

Camden, May 10—(UP)—Highway of ficials closed the Camden-Stephens highway to all traffic to-Stephens highway on Highway

Trotter, disturbing peace,

\$10 cash bond.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness:

Clem Howard, Richard Trotter,

Robert Watson, Charles Briant,

Augusta Bostic, Lee Stephens nignway to an Highway Robert Watson, Charles Briant, Robert Williams, Robert Beddia Royal, Robert Williams, Robert Rob ing to District Engineer Dan West- Thempson, Eddie Royal, Robert

The job will complete the last
This in the road from Camden to
the Louisiana line.

Hamilton.
The following forfeited a \$1 cash
bond on a charge of overtime park-

Little Rock, May 10 — (P)—President Trumun and his civil rights proposals are supported by the Artion, which claims a membership of 25,000.

Little Rock, May 10-(/P)-Insurance promiums totaling \$72,532,370 were paid last year by Arkansos and non-resident owners of Arkan-Sas property.
This was reported by State In-



Betsy never knew her Daddy because he was away fighting war when she was born. And when he was ready to come home, Betsy's mother had fallen in love with someone else

Read **NOBODY LOVES FOREVER** By Margaretta Brucker

A New Serial Starting in Hope Star on Wednesday

'Give Us This Day . .



Joy transfigures the face of the hungry Chinese woman at right as she strains forward to receive the bread handed out by a Salvation Army worker in Shanghai. To the city's hungry thousands the Salvation Army distributes daily fifteen hundred 12-ounce loaves of "men tou" or Chinese steamed bread. Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Warren Lee.

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkan-sas, May 10, 1948. City Docket

Parker Walker, operating a car without brakes, forfeited \$5 cash Howard King, double parking, for-

feited \$1 cash bond.
Fred Mouser, leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed on mo-

tion City Attorney.
Chester Gordon, running a stop sign, forfeited \$2 cash bond.
Parker Walker, drunk while driv-

ng, forfeited \$25 cash bond. McKinley Ray, Joe Johnson, possession of intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale, forfeited \$50 cash oond each.
Augusta Bostic, Geraldine Modi-

tion, which claims a membership of 25,000.

This was disclosed by the association's president, Dr. J. M. Robinson, Little Rock, who said the ascitation will racet here May 21 to consider its objectives.

Robinson said the Arkansas Negro Democrats are "100 per centifor," the anti-tynching law but don't care about the anti-poll tax lisw. He said they felt individuals would vote if they wanted to, regardless of the poll tax.

The Negro leader also voiced opposition to suggested civil disobedience by Negroes in regard to the position of Negroes in the armed forces.

Little Rock, May 10—(P)—Insur-Boyd Chambly, petit larceny, lea guilty, fined \$25 and one day in jail.

Boyd Chambly, petit larceny,

Royd Chambly, petit larceny, plea guilty, fined \$25 and one day in

Memphis Bridge May Be Finished Ahead of Schedule

Memphis, Tenn., May 6 — (/P)— The new four-lane bridge over the Mississippi river here may be com-pletted before the expected date. C. W. Hanson, member of the bridge designing firm, told a meeting of mid-South civil engineers yesterday that unless there are material shortages or labor troubles, the first car will cross the span before October, 1949.

It is estimated that rats destroy about four per cent of the U. S grain and cereal crop.

The average American in 1947 used human food at the rate of 3,400 calories daily.

grance Commissioner Jack G. Me Kenzie, who said insurance comtanics paid claims amounting to \$22,445.767 on Arkunsas insurance. The report covered insurance of all types.

Jonesboro, May 8 - (A) - E. C. (Terkey) Strong was acquitted in Craighead circuit court here yes-terday of charges of operating a

ganbling house.

He was the fourth person to be brought to trial on such charges since a recent grand jury investigation of gambling and liquor traffic. The other three were convicted.

Stroughtestified at his trial that the had sold whiskey in dry Craig-

Polar Bear Cubs Greet Civilization



With a look of natural bewilderment, these two Alaskan polar bear cubs take their first peek at "civilization." The gift of Willibald Hoffman to the Milwaukee, Wis., Washington Park zoo, they've just arrived from the Arctic. Hoffman is shown welcoming the pair.

He's Too Old for His Job



Robert Lis, left, 16-year-old leading soprano with Chicago's Paulist Choristers, is retiring because of "old age." Old for a boy soprano, that is. Lis' successor, Robert Prince, right, 12, will take over the lead soprano parts. He's been understudying Lis for two years.

Two Candidates Favor Dogs — Truman, Dewey

Washington, May 7 — (IP)— The 1948 presidential election campaign can be considered officially open now. Two candidates have come

now. Two candidates nave come out in favor of dogs.
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was first. He rose to the occasion when a terrier came sniffing up to his speaker's platform at Alliance, Neb., a few weeks

back.
"Hi-ya, boy," said the governor.
"Would you like to come up and join us?"

The dog didn't, as it turned out, out Dewey was not miffed. He told the audience he used to have a lerrier just like that when he was

'The governor is a great dog over," one of his aides confided to Next to get into the act: Presi-

Next to get into the act: President Truman.

He went Dewey one better. He came out in favor of kids, too. Children and dogs, Mr. Truman told the National Conference on Family Life yesterday, are "just as important as Wall Street and the railroads."

roads."

Candidates Taft, Stassen and the others haven't formally endorsed dogs to date, so far as the record shows, but their backers will expect them to. A man running for president is supposed to be as firmly pro-dog as he is anti-sin.

State Political Spot Seized by Republicans

Little Rock, May 10 —(UP—The Republicans moved into Arkansas' political spotlight today as the multiple Democratic candidates

marked time.
The G-O-P will hold its state convention here tomorrow, at which time a candidate for governor will be selected to oppose the Democratic nominee in the

November general election.

Despite reports that the Republicans might pass up the election of state candidates in hopes of carrying Arkansas in the November ber presidential election, National Committeeman Wallace Townsend

said candidates for other state of-fices may also be nominated. In addition fifth congressional district delegates will meet prior to convention time to name an opponent for Congressman Brooks Hays of Little Rock Earlier the Madison County Sheriff Dalton Dot-

son as a candidate to oppose Rep.
Jim Trimble of Berryville.
Charles R. Black of Corning will be the convention's keynote speak-er and will serve as temporary

In other business the Republicans will adopt a platform and elect four delegates-at-large to the national convention in Philadelphia June 21st. Ten other delegates are chosen from the various congressional districts.

Townsend said the delegation generally goes to the national gathering uninstructed. However, state chairman Osro Cobb of Little Rock predicted some time ago that at least half of the 14 will favor Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio. His prediction was somewhat shaken last week, however, when Second Congressional District Republicans favored Harold E. Slassen of Minney vored Harold E. Stassen of Minne-sota in an informal secret poll at Batesville. In the poll Stassen re-Batesville. In the poil Stassen received 16 voles to 14 for New York's Thomas Et Dewey, five for Michifan's Sen. Arthur H. Van denburg, and four for Taft.

Action in the eight Democratic gubernatorial candidate camps remained along although all agranted

mained slow although all accepted an invitation by the young Demo-cratic Clubs of Arkansas to speak on the same Little Rock program June 2nd. Each man will be allot-ed five minutes.

In Fort Smith Bob Ed Loftin announced the appointment of Rob-

ert D. Scott, Fort Smith Attorney, as campaign manager and opened permanent headquarters in the Hotel Ward ihere. James Merritt of McGehe eissued

a statement declaring that his candidacy is not tainted with what he calls "political machines that have fought for control of the state

Two other candidates— James (Uncle Mac) Mackrell of Little Rock and John Lonsdale of Lonsdale— continued their vigorous campaigning. Lonsdale was to be in Mena today, in Waldron tomor-row and in Hot Springs on Wednesday for an Elks Club meeting. Mackrell will be in Wypne tomorrow, in Scarcy Wednesday, Tenarkana Thursday, Nashville Friday and in Arkadelphia Satur-

day.
Only one candidate, Sid Mc-Math of Hot Springs, opened permanent headquarters last week. Others, including Horace Thomp-son and Jack Holt of Little Rock continued to work on permanent

The remaining candidate, Charles Fleming of Forrest City, is not expected to open a Little Rock office.

Slow Paralysis **Creeping Over** Nation

By ALFRED LEECH
Chicago, May 10—(UP)—A
slow, deadly paralysis began
creeping over the nation today in
advance of the threatened railroad
styles Everywhere throughout the coun-

try, business firms, industries, local governments and welfare organizations were preparing to roll with the blow of the crippling strike, now only a few hours away.

The strike would affect virtually every home in the country within a few days — many within a matter of hours as workers are laid off for lack of materials or shipping space for products.

The strike is scheduled to hit each time zone as clocks touch six each time zone as clocks touch six a. m. Workers will complete their scheduled runs before swinging down from their cabs and towers to join the walk-out. The striking unions said they would man all runs the railroads choose to start tim to 5:59 a. m. up to 5:59 a. m.

A few railreads will try to con-

Light House



All utilities are paid for by the landlord of this one-room apartment in Milwaukee, Wis. new tenant, a robin, gets light and heat from a 25-watt bulb. It's a broken street light.

tinue operating with supervisory employes but virtually the entire network of railroads will be tied up as though a giant band had upped away the rails.

Only trains to be manned by members of the striking unions will members of the striking unions will be those carrying milk. troops, or hospitalized persons. It was believed that the engineers, firement and switchmen also would service trains carrying returned war dead. Some of the railroads aiready had curtailed freight and passenger service.

The nation's airlines made 1,000 powerful and resourceful partner."

planes available as extra sections to scheduled flights for freight and ced in the vote of Congress, which passengers. But most travellers appeared to

have made arrangements to con-form with the threatened stoppage. Sales of airline tickets was ported as "brisk but not frantic" loday. Among those who would suffer

s of Little Rock. Earlier the bitter disappointment from the district G-O-P named former strike were 900 schoolboy traffic patrol members at Atlanta were scheduled to make a who trip were scheduled to make a trip and political union in order to astructured to the Natoinal Safety Sure security and social progress, the resolution said.

California farmers were espe-California farmers were espe-

cially hard hit. They said a long strike would waste most of the state's two billion dollars worth of produce for this year.

All Free European Nations Invited to Conference to Consider 'One World' Dream

The proposed organization is The proposed organization is linked with the western European union formed recently by Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. All "free European countries" are invited to join, and it's interesting to note that exiled leaders from Czechoslovakia, romania, Yugoslavia and Finland, are participating unofficially in the Congress.

Britain's wartime prime minis-ter, Winston Churchill, set the pace

Federation of **Europe Nations** Favored

Embargoes on perishable goods caused huge pile-ups of fruit, vegetables and other edibles at ship ping points and threatened big losses to shippers unless the embargoes could be lifted forthwith.

The nation's airlines made 1,000 planes available as extra sections lossed the fights for freight and cell in the vote of Congress which

sponsorship. These included the 16 Marshall plan countries. Western Germany and exiled leaders from Spain, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Yugoslavia, are impelled by greed of conquest. As for the recognition and goodwill trying to form unions which mot only will aid economic rehabilitation but will strengthen the hand of peace.

The only dissidents are those who are impelled by greed of conquest. is being held without governmental and Bulgaria. "The Congress recognized that

it is the urgent duty of the nations of Europe to create an economic

ropean assembly, chosen by parlia-ments of participating nations, is "a matter of real urgency." The assembly would "stim

millions of commuting suburbatives faced the problems of how to get to their jobs tomorrow. Many reserved hotel rooms. Some industries made plans for housing workers in the shops. Roads near big towns were expected to be crowded with extra bus, truck and automobile traffic.

automobile traffic.

The Long Island commuter railroad will be the first struck in the
nation at 6 a. m. EDT.

The delegates said the union
"should be open to all European
nations democratically governed
and which undertake to respect a
charter of human rights."

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Delegates of 22 European nations, attending the Congress at the Hague to consider formation of a United States of Europe, appear to be drawing heavily for inspiration on that dream of the generations—"one world."

The proposed ergonization is the United Nations. the United Nations.

Thus the Congress is furbishing fine old silver. The nineteenth century saw much discussion of a United States of Europe. However, it didn't click, There was too much power politics, There was too much power politics, which finally precipitated World War One. Still, the ideal was pursued by such stalwarts as Aristide Briand of France, Dr. Thomas Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia, and his successor, Eduard Bene, who was unable to prevent the Communistic rape of his little republic.

his little republic.

And do you know where much of the inspiration for this union of nations came from? It was from the success achieved by the federation of the United States of America.

The last major effort to form a United States of Europe—prior to the present attempt—was in 1929 when Briand, then premier of France, announced his intention of working for such a union through The Higue, the Netherlands May 10—(P)—Delegates to the unofficial Congress of Europe unanily official Congress of Europe unanily mously adopted today a resolution looking toward a federation of nations on the continent.

"The time has come when the European nations must transfer and merge some portion of their and merge some portion of their accordance in a superior sovereign rights" to permit formation of a European Federation, the local transfer and merge and project which was a life ambituous. He got much support, but the idea was too advanced for his time. There were several schools of thought in those days. One proposed to divide the world into five groups—the British Empire, Pan America, China and Japan, the

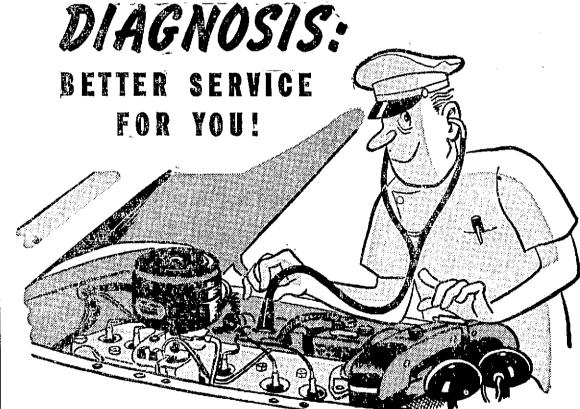
resolution said.

Winston Churchill, a leader of the Congress, declared in an address last night a United Europe would "revive the old glow" of would "revive the old glow" of the Congress last night a United Europe would "revive the old glow" of the congress last night a United Europe oven then it was recognized that even then it was recognized that communism and democracy were incompatible.

Well, the power politics and unholy ambitions for conquest finally lanced us in another world war which demonstrated clearly enough that a third conflict might destroy the civilization we know. So we now see men of reason and good-

are impelled by greed of conquest.
As for the meeting at the Hague, Churchill as honorary chairman and key-note speaker, declared: "We aim at the eventual partici-pation of all the peoples throughout the continent whose society and way of life are not in disaccord with the charter of human rights and the sincere expression of tree democracy. We welcome any country here the people own the government, and not the government the people."





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